San Francisco State PHOENIX

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Schorle blamed for turnover rate in DPS

By Bill Baumeister

A 130 percent turnover of police officers in the last four years at SF State's Department of Public Safety, combined with 31 union grievances against the director are the direct result of the poor management policies and practices of Chief Jon Schorle, according to police union officials and former DPS officers.

Schorle strongly rejected the union numbers. He said statistics can be manipulated. He then countered the union with figures of his own.

DPS has had a turnover rate of 0 percent for the past five years (12 ercent per year), according to Schorle. Only 10 grievances were iled in that time, he said.

The union stands by its figures.

"There's no way in God's name ny manager can justify a 130 per-ent turnover rate in four years. t's absolutely incredible," said ohn Moseley, chairman of the tatewide University Police ssociation, the union representing ore than 85 percent of the 232 of-icers on state campuses.

Schorle said, "I think that ystemwide you will see that there re difficulties in recruiting and re-ining police people on the cam-uses."

He said campus police often train ith municipal officers and decide ey would rather work on the unicipal force.

According to Moseley, the pro-lem is not with the officers, but ith management.

"Schorle is by far the most inef-ctual manager I have ever seen in y life," said Moseley.

He bases that assessment on the atistics, on his job as coordinator f the union, where he looks at the epartments of public safety on all 9 of the CSU campuses, on his ex-erience as a deputy sheriff in Butte nd Colusa counties and on his ven years as an officer at Fresno ate.

Schorle is equally critical of the nion. He believes the union is verstepping its legitimate function hen it goes outside the normal tablished procedures for resolving fficulties with management.

"...I do have some difficulty ith that patrolman attitude iticizing management decisions om a base that probably isn't as well-educated in the profession, in the management of a police organization," he said.

Schorle, 43, has 23 years experience in police work. He is responsible for overseeing the day-to-day operations of DPS and for hiring and training new officers.

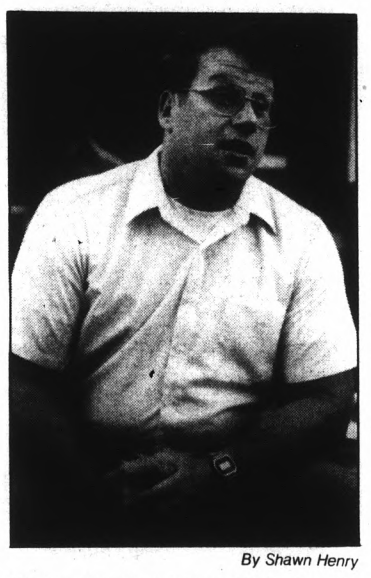
The average turnover rate for the other 18 campuses in the CSU system is only 25 percent over the same four years (1982-1986), or 6.25 percent per year, according to Moseley. Some of those departures were retirees. No officer has retired from SF State's DPS in the past four years.

The union said the turnover rate does not include parking officers or dispatchers. A number of them have also left in the last four years.

Seventeen sworn officers were replaced in the past four years in a department that has only 13 front-line officers, according to the union. The union does not include investigators, management or unfilled positions in their total.

Schorle counters that there are 19½ positions for sworn officers in his department and agrees that a total of 17 officers have left in the past four years.

A sworn peace officer has satisfied basic training requirements and has taken as oath to enforce the laws of the State of California.



By Shawn Henry

Union leader John Moseley

'There's no way in God's name any manager can justify a 130 percent turnover rate.'

Schorle said DPS has a full complement of 35 employees. Of these, thirteen are sergeants and patrolmen. The remainder are investigators, parking officers and dispatchers, or are involved in administrative and support activities.

A document released by Schorle on Tuesday, titled "Current Employees/Law Enforcement Services," shows that eight of the current 16 sworn officers at SF State have been on the job for one year or less.

Currently there are three-and-a-half unfilled sworn positions at DPS.

"I don't think we've ever been at full strength here. We may have been at full strength for two or three months at one point, but we've never had all positions filled for any length of time. When you have that many people, that's just a reality," said Schorle.

Another reason for the high turnover rate according to DPS Lt. Kim Wible is that "Chief Schorle was hired to upgrade the department, to bring professional standards to the department. It was inevitable, therefore, that staffing changes would occur."

Schorle, 43, took over as chief on March 20, 1978 after SF State student Jenny Low Chang was stabbed to death in September 1977 on the fourth floor of SF State's main library. It was the first homocide in SF State's history.

At the time Schorle became chief, he faced a reduced police force suffering from low morale. Within two years he had appointed most of the officers on the force.

"When I came here we were driving patrol cars that were absolutely outdated and not fit to do police work out of. We had a staff at that time of about six patrolmen out of a complement authorized at 14. The place was just being run in a very inefficient manner. We went through a process of getting a new facility, upgrading the equipment and recruiting and selecting a large number of people," said Schorle.

'He was hired basically to clean up the department.'

Moseley disagreed with the assertion that the turnover rate should be so high.

"It's ludicrous. A new chief came in about 1979 at Fresno State. Our turnover rate has been only about 1 percent."

Patrolmen key

Moseley said the union focuses its attention on whom it considers the most essential individuals in any law enforcement agency.

"The most important individual in the department is the patrolman who works the beat, and they are being turned over like mad. And the most important supervisor is the sergeant — good, solid, experienced sergeants, because the whole operation depends on their competence," said Moseley.

"I've been at Fresno seven years. I know the names or faces of all my deans and department chairs. I know the 5150s (people with slight mental problems). I know who they are and what to look for, who the transients are — that stuff is invaluable and incredibly important to know.

"You can't get that information and knowledge in one year and often not in two. It takes some time to get to know your campus and your beat."

"That's the kind of gross general statement that the union happens to relish making," Schorle said.

"My concerns are: Do they make effective law enforcement decisions? Do they deliver an effective law enforcement product? Do they do good on-site investigations? Do they do good police reporting? Do they answer calls promptly? If they can do the police work when I get them, then I can train them a whole lot faster in this beat and these personalities and these faces and names.

"It's not critical to me that a young patrolman know who the dean of the School of Science is by sight and by name."

On March 18 the union sent a letter to President Chia-Wei Woo calling for the firing of Schorle. The letter cited the "highest attrition rate of peace officers in the California State university and college system" at SF State, and "continued harassment and intimidation of employees."

Moseley indicated that the turnover rate and grievance problems point directly at Schorle. At SF State the large number of officers who quit or are fired indicate trouble at the top, he said.

"Either there is a real problem with the way he does his management team or there is such a horrendous problem in the selection process that it needs to be looked into,

See Turnover, page 7.

DPS Chief Schorle's 23 years of police work

By Bill Hutchinson

Jon Schorle, director of SF State's Department of Public Safety, came to this campus in 1978 with nearly 15 years of experience in law enforcement.

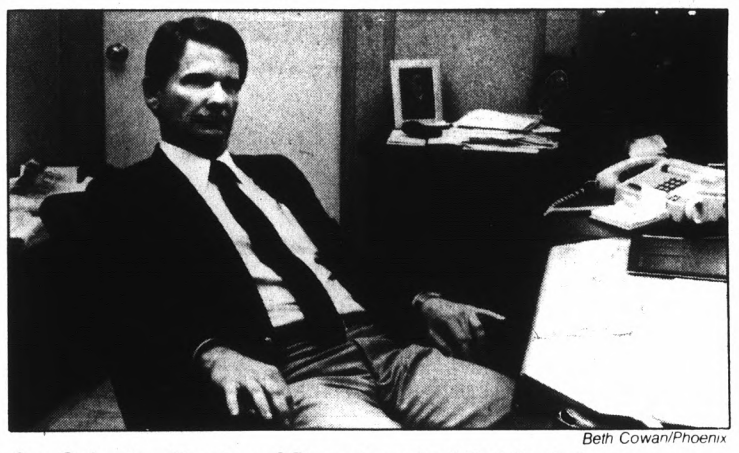
Schorle, 43, who holds a master's degree in public administration from the University of Southern California, began his career at the Newport Beach Police Department. In nine years he rose to the rank of sergeant and was assigned to train and educate police officers.

In 1972, he placed first in a statewide competition for appointment as operations manager, earning the rank of police lieutenant on the Tustin Police Department. His assignments included supervision of the patrol, detective and traffic divisions. He was later appointed acting chief.

From Tustin, Schorle accepted an offer to serve as senior consultant to the Commission on Police Officer Standards and Training, affiliated with the California Department of Justice. During the next three years, Schorle supervised statewide management, training and education programs for about 15,000 police officers.

Schorle brought with him a working knowledge of organizational and operational practices within SF State's DPS at that time. As a member of a four-man CSU Public Safety Advisory Committee, he inspected the SF State department three months before his appointment here.

Schorle's duties as DPS director are to manage campus environmental health and safety, fire prevention, parking and transportation, crime prevention programs, general law enforcement, public awareness, emergency and disaster preparedness, radiation safety and state property control.



Beth Cowan/Phoenix

Jon Schorle, director of Department of Public Safety.

ispute brings ew elections

y Cyne Toliver

The Associated Students voted st Thursday to hold a special elec-n April 23-24, opening the trea-rer-elect position and as many as ght other AS positions.

Dean of Students Jessellyn Saf-ld said the positions in question e president-elect, junior represen-tive, ethnic studies representative, aduate representative, treasurer, d three representatives at large.

f Mary Feccia idn't resign, how an they have a re-ection?'

Ombudsman Derek Gilliam will iew the qualifications of all AS mbers slated to take office in y. Any positions found to be ed by unqualified candidates will reopened for the new elections. dents may apply to run in the election today through Tues-. They are required to have n units in progress and to have pleted seven units with a 2.0 de point average their previous semesters. They are also re-ed to have completed at least units with a minimum cum-lative GPA of 2.0.

riginally, the position-holders question were to have cleared r academic records by last Tues-, but they were granted an extension until April 7. Marco Rodriguez, speaker of the AS legislature, said the extension was granted because the candidates did not have adequate opportunity to clear their records over the spring break, when instructors were off campus.

The AS elections dispute began when Science representative William Tsangares filed suit in Superior Court on March 7. Tsangares claimed the treasurer position he was running for was won by an unqualified candidate, Mary Feccia. He said Feccia did not have enough units to qualify when the elections were held in November.

Tsangares requested appointment to the positon. The AS decided to open it to re-election to all who qualify.

Tsangares said he has no intention of dropping his lawsuit, which is scheduled for a second hearing April 9.

"The court can still answer questions that haven't been answered, and if there was a procedural error, I feel that the whole election should be done over for every position," he said. "There were people that didn't qualify then for positions and may qualify now."

Tsangares' lawyer, Peter Kagel, said that AS is acting illegally. "If Mary Feccia didn't resign, how can they have a re-election?"

In related news, Student Union Governing Board Chair Pamela Kossian said that three student representatives, including Associated Student President-elect Mitch Ferrer, have lost their seats on the board because they were academically ineligible.

AS Representative Lamont Coleman and Toni Stadlman also lost their positions.

Tom Hayden looks beyond his radical past

By Donna Kimura

At his office in the state capitol, Tom Hayden joked that he is "a very, very old man."

"Political time, I'm over 1,000 years old," he said. But at 44, Hayden doesn't look much different from the young man who founded Students for Democratic Society in 1961 and who escorted home the first three prisoners of war released from Vietnam in 1967.

Hayden has gone from a radical student activist of the '60s to chair of the Subcommittee on Higher Education in his second term as an assemblyman from Santa Monica.

Tomorrow he comes to SF State to discuss his present concerns and to find out what students, faculty and administrators are thinking.

As head of the subcommittee, he considers alleviating the shortage of teachers in the state a priority. He also wants to develop a partnership between the University of California system, the California State University system and community colleges, and to increase the number of college graduates.

"One thing about the '60s versus the '80s that I will say is that in the '60s the overwhelming issue was access to get in (to college). Now, access without success has become a big issue because a lot of students get in but they don't stay; they drop out," he said.

"I don't know the answers exactly, but these are real problems that lurk beneath the placid surface of higher education," he said.

He prefers to talk about his current battles rather than his radical past.

"I provide fodder for nostalgia," he said.

Hayden was a member of the Chicago Seven, a group that was the first to be charged under the federal anti-riot law for the protests at the 1968 Democratic Convention in Chicago.

"I was inspired by the possibility of change in the early '60s and felt that there was a more positive way to conduct one's life and give purpose to life than the other more career-oriented ways that were offered," said Hayden.

The specifics of what he did and what happened aren't that important, he said, and labels from his past aren't ones that he particularly enjoys.

But he doesn't think having been a student activist or a member of the Chicago Seven is what sent him to Sacramento.

"We vote on issues more than we realize," he said. "A lot of people say, 'Well, Tom Hayden is a personality.' And it's true Tom Hayden is a personality, but the people tend to vote on what they perceive to be their immediate interests."

On his office wall hangs a poster of South African Bishop Desmond Tutu. A photo of his wife, actress Jane Fonda, with their son, Troy, 11, rests on his desk.

"I like it here (in the Assembly)," said Hayden. He hopes to remain in office for a few more terms.

"Some people will always think I'm a hero and some will think I'm a bad guy totally based on the past, but I don't think most do. Most vote on a practical basis, at least for city and state representatives. It is more, 'What are you going to do for me?' "

California seeks more teachers

By Mark Prado

California will need an estimated 110,000 new teachers by 1992 because of a projected increase in elementary school enrollment, according to the Department of Education.

Low pay and little respect from the public are two reasons why California is now experiencing a shortage of teachers, according to Assemblyman Tom Hayden, who will speak on the subject tomorrow at SF State's Student Union.

California has taken steps to attract more students to the profession by raising the minimum salary of starting teachers from $14,000 to $18,000. Many California State University campuses now say that enrollment in their education departments has risen. The CSU produces 65 percent of California's teachers.

Enrollment in the four SF State teacher training programs now stands at 1026, an increase of 20 percent since fall of 1984.

While attempting to boost enrollment, CSU officials are also stiffening admission requirements for teacher education programs in order to produce a higher quality teacher.

It was learned that in 1983 about 40 percent of CSU would-be teachers failed the California Basic Education Skills Test (CBEST), which tests students' reading, writing and mathematics skills.

In response, some CSU campuses have required students to take the test before beginning their education courses. At SF State, the CBEST must be passed before a teaching credential can be given, according to Lynch.

Also, starting in fall of 1986, students who plan to enter a teacher training program must be in the top half of their class in order to qualify.

Interest in education and teaching programs is beginning to pick up. Some students say the open job market and better pay have made teaching a worthwhile profession to enter.

"I would have thought it absurd to go into the teaching profession 10 years ago," said SF State student Chris Pickerell. "At that time the salaries were poor and teachers were being laid-off. Now the pay is getting better and the market is open."

"High school science and math teachers can get jobs very easily," Lynch said. "Most other students can also find jobs if they are willing to leave the Bay Area. The Los Angeles school district, for example, is experiencing a shortage of teachers."

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

Student fasts to end apartheid policy

By Charles Augustine

Today is the fourth day of SF State student Kian Ghalamkar's fast. He is on a five-day "water only" fast protesting California State University's investments in companies doing business with South Africa. He also wants the immediate removal of Bank of America's automatic teller on campus.

Jim Perkins, health educator for the student health center at SF State said, "Assuming someone is in good health, going five days without food should not cause any health problems."

Ghalamkar believes he was in good health when he began his fast.

However, he said, "I am already feeling the effects of not eating. I feel a bit dizzy."

He is conducting his food strike next to the Student Union in a tent, where he also sleeps.

Lt. Kim Wible of the Department of Public Safety said, "As long as he does not disrupt the orderly flow of the university or doesn't become disorderly, then it is not illegal for him to be there."

He wears a button picturing Martin Luther King Jr. in memory of the late reverend who was assassinated 18 years ago tomorrow in Memphis while fighting for the civil rights of blacks in America.

Ghalamkar was inspired by on a hunger strike to protest the university's $35.2 million invested in companies with ties to South Africa.

Ghalamkar said he agrees with Bishop Desmond Tutu who said that "Foreign companies in South Africa should stop kidding themselves by saying they are here for our benefit. That's baloney. Whether they like it or not, they are buttressing an evil system."

Ghalamkar is committed to civil disobedience. He believes sit-ins, class boycotts, silent vigils and hunger strikes are effective means of protest.

Monday he and the SF State South Africa Coalition plan to hold a mass rally. Ghalamkar is the coordinator of the coalition, an organization advocating the freedom of South African blacks from white minority rule.

Ten other student organizations are supporting Ghalamkar and the coalition. Among them are La Raza, Central America Solidarity Committee, the Women's Center, Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Students for Inter-tribal Nations and People's Anti-War Mobilization.

Ghalamkar asks people to bring candles to a vigil tonight in memory of the innocent lives that have been taken in South Africa and Central America.

Dorms to pranksters: Th..th..that's all folks

By Robert Slager

The great carrot caper, Mary Ward Hall's real-life looney tune, has closed off-off-off Broadway for the seven students of the Resident's Liberation Army.

The stolen tapestry carrot has been returned intact and charges against the group in the March 6 Dining Center bomb threat have been dropped. Each of the students may be placed on a one-year probation, said Housing Director Don Finlayson.

"We just want them to know how stupid this whole incident was. Their immature prank could have caused a lot of harm," he said.

The RLA, a group of self-proclaimed pranksters, told the Phoenix prior to their March 19 Housing Commission hearing that they had stolen the tapestry, but had made no bomb threats. The group admitted to calling the Dining Center, but claimed they simply repeated what was written on the dittos that had been appearing around the dorms.

In cut-out newspaper letters, the flier read: "Dudes, we have the carrot. If the D.C. food doesn't get better the carrot will be destroyed."

Members of the RLA found the probation decision more or less fair.

"It was totally bitchin' and just," said Steve Pratt in his best Los Angeles voice.

Paul Brody also thought the decision was fair. "But we're still convinced our cause is just and the D.C. food is unsatisfactory at best."

Greg Foster added, "We are displeased we are forced to buy their food. It is a monopoly. If money is left over after the semester, guess who gets to keep it?"

Dormitory residents are required to purchase a food plan as part of their rental agreement. The smallest plan costs $440 per semester. A credit card is used to tabulate the amount left on the food account. Any remaining balance is not refunded to the student.

Foster was resentful about the hearing. "It was very intimidating because we weren't aware of our rights there or our rights in the appeal process."

Brian Hunt seemed to enjoy the hearing. "The ashtrays at the Seven Hills Center were very nice. I think all the dorm rooms should have them. I thought about taking one."

Foster reiterated that no threats were made and that the group's call was misinterpreted. The RLA claimed that Gina Dellaguara, a resident director who initially reported the group, blew the whole thing out of proportion.

"I think she was upset about a comment we made about her through a bullhorn out of a sixth-floor window," Foster said.

Dellaguara was unavailable for comment.

Defaulters to lose art grants

College Press Service

Scholars, grad students and artists who haven't repaid their student loans on time no longer will be able to get grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In an effort to help collect money from student loan defaulters, the NEH, which is awarding $132.7 million to scholars and artists this year, will now require all grant applicants to fill out a form stating the status of any guaranteed student loan money they might have borrowed.

"Before we offer anyone more tax money, we wish to be certain that all applicants are carrying out their obligations to the citizens of America," said John Agresto, the NEH's acting chairman.

The U.S. Department of Education estimates defaults on student loans could exceed $1 billion by the end of this year, and could go as high as $2 billion by the end of the decade.

The department has accelerated all of its collection efforts.

While Education Secretary William Bennett used to head the NEH, the agency's decision to grill applicants was its own, not the Education Department's, said NEH spokesman Darrel deChaby.

No one knows how many defaulters now get NEH funds, deChaby said, but he figures that since a significant number of applicants spends years in academia, many probably took out student loans.

Although the policy goes into effect immediately it won't apply to all NEH grant recipients for about a year, deChaby said.

The agency won't ask current recipients about their loans because it would be hard to get NEH money back, even from those who admitted being in default.

The NEH will make only new applicants disclose their loan status, deChaby said.

University to select new vice president

By Bill Hutchinson

A committee of administrators and faculty members is searching for a new SF State vice president.

The search has drawn approximately 273 applicants, according to Vice President Search Committee Chair Thomas Spencer.

Spencer said he and the other eight committee members will review the applications that met the March 3 deadline, and then make several recommendations to SF State President Chia-Wei Woo sometime in May.

Woo will make the final decision, according to Spencer.

The position will become vacant July 1 when Vice President Alfred Leidy, who has served 13 years, retires.

SF State's vice president prepares the annual university budget and oversees personnel, Facilities Planning and Operations and all non-academic matters.

Spencer said the committee is looking for someone with administrative experience at a university and some business background.

In addition to Spencer, the Vice President Search Committee consists of Lawrence Ianni, SF State provost; Jessellyn Saffold, associate provost for Student Affairs; Phillip McGee, director of the School of Ethnic Studies; John True, director of Computing Services; Lana Thompson, administrative assistant for the School of Humanities; David Howard, executive director of Facilities Planning and Operations; and Frank Sheehan, acting chair of the Mathematics department.

Spencer said that no students were included on the committee because the position of vice president does not deal with academic affairs.

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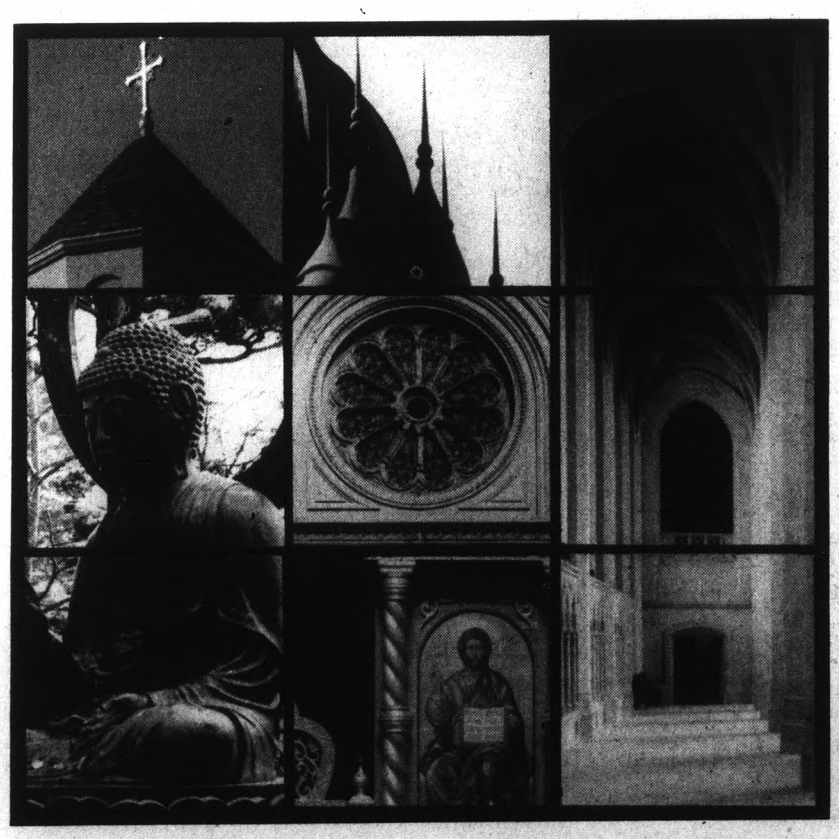

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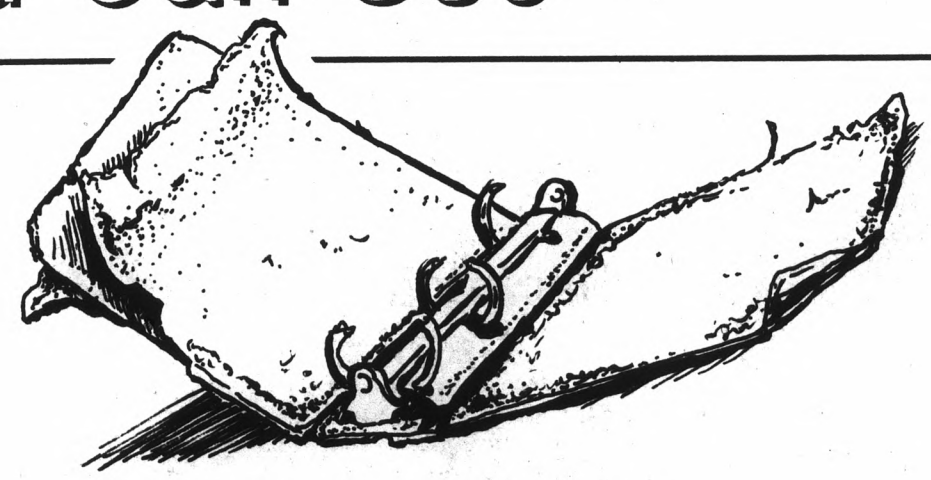

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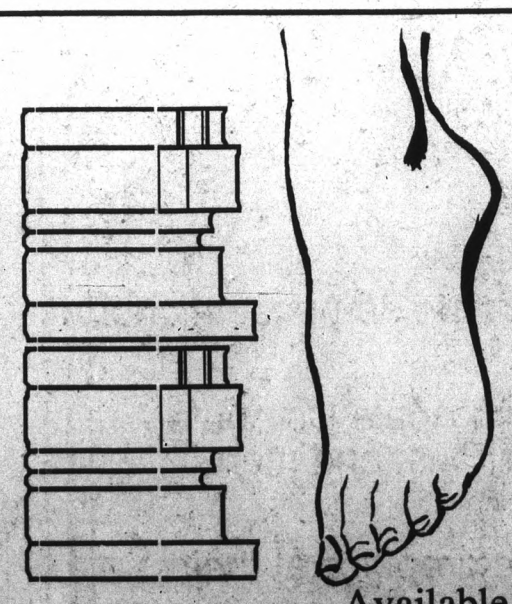

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Board of Education attacks ex-school chief

District claims funds misused

By Lionel Sanchez

When San Francisco Unified School District Superintendent Robert F. Alioto resigned last year, he requested that the Board of Education not discuss the reasons for wanting him out.

The board kept its silence briefly and then board members began telling their reasons plus more.

Now, less than a year after his resignation, Alioto is beleaguered by harsh criticism of his administration, investigations and, most recently, a lawsuit by the district charging him with illegal use of district funds.

The board filed a $150,000 lawsuit against Alioto and the San Francisco Classroom Teachers Association last week, charging that he had authorized district money to pay the salary and benefits of union President Judy Dellamonica without the board's approval.

The school district keeps teachers who serve as full time union presidents on the district payroll so they will not lose their pension or seniority if they resume teaching.

The union usually reimburses the school district, but side letters signed in 1981 and 1983 by Alioto and a CTA official waived reimbursement.

Before filing the lawsuit to get reimbursement, the board sought opinions from the district attorney's office on possible criminal wrongdoing and from the city attorney's office on any civil liability.

The district attorney cleared Alioto of any criminal wrongdoing in February, concluding that he had authority as superintendent to negotiate teachers' contracts and that current law allows for exceptions to provisions requiring reimbursement for use of district funds.

But the city attorney's office said the board could take action against the CTA and Alioto and seek reimbursement because the side agreements violated collective bargaining laws and government provisions prohibiting use of public funds for private use.

Alioto, who teaches in the Educational Administration department at SF State, denied any wrongdoing with the side letters during a recent Phoenix interview.

"It never occurred to me (the side letters) would be a problem. I had full authority of the board to negotiate," said Alioto, who added he was trying to reach agreements and avert a strike.

"The shocking thing is that there were over a dozen side letters," said the school chief of 10 years. "Why did they pick on that one?"

'I had full authority of the board to negotiate.'

Alioto's contract buy-out has been a source of frustration for the board which agreed to pay him his full salary and benefits through June 1987. Alioto, 52, spends most of his time directing a principal training program at the Santa Clara County Office of Education. He is currently on a leave of absence from the district until July when his resignation as school chief is effective. At that time he will return to the school district as a consultant until June 1987.

The district has attempted to stop his paychecks, which will total more than $200,000, by claiming his contract was voided when he made the side agreements with the CTA without the board's approval.

Keith Breon, the school district's attorney, said the "board will reconsider whether it wants to continue to pay for Alioto's contract now that it has a legal right to review his contract."

According to CTA officials, however, the lawsuit is also an attempt to influence upcoming union elections between the CTA and the San Francisco Federation of Teachers (AFT), which backed the board's removal of Alioto last July.

In 1981, the CTA challenged the AFT for the right to act as a bargaining agent for the district's 3,800 teachers and won. CTA retained the right in another election by teachers and will face another challenge in May.

"The charge that was taken to the district attorney's office was to discredit the CTA and to further discredit Alioto and get out of the contract agreement," said Dellamonica, the union president who is being paid by the district while she is on leave from her teaching job.

For all his troubles with investigations, Alioto blames board President Myra Kopf, who led the move that forced his resignation, with "using taxpayer's resources to continue a personal vendetta."

Kopf could not be reached for comment. But JoAnne Miller, an Alioto critic on the board, said the former superintendent was not working in "the best interests of the school district" when he made the side agreements.

Alioto reigned largely unchallenged for so long mainly because he had the support of the majority of the board. But elections in 1984 brought newcomer Miller onto the board and swung the balance of power on the seven-member board away from the former school chief.

Early last year Alioto's critics on the board initiated a $91,000 management review study of the Alioto administration and also conducted a formal evaluation of Alioto.

As tensions mounted, Alioto's critics said he had no long-term educational plan for the 63,000-student district and reacted only to crises. They said he was "arrogant," acted vindictively toward those who were not loyal to him and did not consider himself accountable to the board.

During a much-publicized power struggle, Alioto resigned in July.

While the outcome of the school district's lawsuit may turn up some answers about Alioto's handling of public funds, further answers about Alioto's bitter relationship with the board and handling of personnel may surface in another investigation.

The Civil Grand Jury has been investigating since October whether any "willful misconduct" existed during the Alioto administration. Jury foreman Roy Borgonovo would not specify the nature of the allegations or the scope of the investigation.

The jury will release a report in late July.

Robert F. Alioto

Alioto defends his record

By Lionel Sanchez

As superintendent of San Francisco's public schools for 10 years, Robert F. Alioto gained a reputation as a strong, outspoken administrator who pulled no punches.

"My reputation as a son of a bitch is deserved," boasted Alioto in 1975 when he was hired as the fourth superintendent in five years.

With a tough, sometimes ruthless managerial approach, Alioto guided the district through a period of turmoil marked by court-ordered integration, budget cuts, teacher layoffs and a strike.

But amid a power struggle with a bitterly divided Board of Education last year, Alioto was forced to resign. Immediately he was hired to head a principal training program at the Santa Clara County Office of Education and later as a part-time lecturer in the Educational Administration department at SF State.

Alioto, 52, said his departure was due to "changes" in the district where a hard-nosed managerial approach was no longer needed.

"The problems of the '70s and '80s were largely financial and involved teacher layoffs, difficult collective bargaining. We had a strike," said Alioto, a native San Franciscan. "It was a situation where it required a very strong leader.

"Now some of the board members who once relied on the superintendent and the superintendent's team for leadership feel that it's running well now and that they can provide (he laughs) the leadership that is necessary themselves."

Alioto said he sees the role of the board shifting from just making policy to running the public school system.

"I view that as counter-productive . . . because what you end up with is eight superintendents and not seven policy makers and one superintendent."

Long-time Alioto allies on the board of education, Ben Tom and Richard Cerbatos, agreed.

Cerbatos said that the majority of the board, led by President Myra Kopf, is more involved in the day-to-day operation of the public school system then ever before.

Alioto's critics on the board contend they were forced to intervene because Alioto was ignoring district problems and refusing to come up with any educational programs of his own.

They said he was "arrogant" and "vindictive" toward those who were not loyal to him and that he did not consider himself accountable to the "elected" board.

During a much publicized power struggle with the board, Alioto was forced to resign under agreements of a contract buy out.

In the aftermath, board members JoAnne Miller and Libby Denebeim described the Alioto administration as a "reign of terror," during which a record number of lawsuits were filed against the district by those fired or demoted by Alioto.

Under acting Superintendent Carlos Cornejo, the district requested public investigations of Alioto for possible illegal use of district funds (see accompanying story).

Alioto defended his administration's record, saying it was at the forefront of every major educational reform in the state, including tougher high school requirements and alternative schools.

He said the district is not without a long-term educational plan, citing a court-ordered desegregation plan for which the district has received $13 million thus far.

"The plan lays out programs for integration, academics and alternative schools," said Alioto.

As for claims he acted vindictively, Alioto said he had "high expectations," of his staff and faculty and he had to make some unpopular decisions during his 10-year tenure.

"The (district) suffered from Proposition 13. We had to cut $21 million and lay off 1,200 teachers," said Alioto.

"We closed possibly 30 schools. You don't make friends in the community doing that. It is not a popularity contest, but we did it 'cause we had to survive for the kids and we didn't go bankrupt."

Alioto maintains that the reason for his dismissal was political.

"My style of administration was strong superintendency. Where we had problems was when they wanted someone that followed their leadership."

'They wanted someone that followed their leadership.'

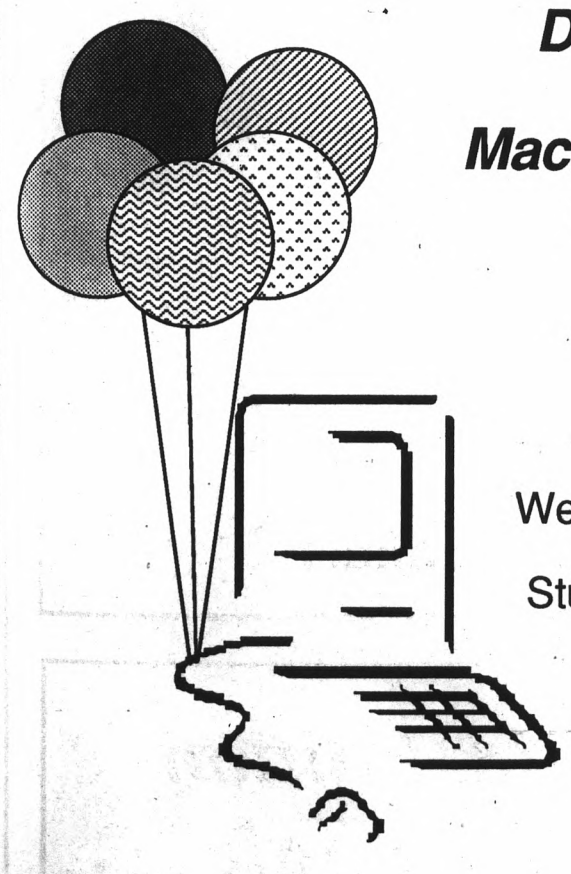
Since his resignation, Alioto said he has been offered other superintendent positions. However he is comfortable in his new positions.

He teaches a course on teaching and research and another on planning and evaluation. He has an office in a trailer on Lot 8 on the west side of the campus. But he says he spends most of his time re-training principals for the state.

"There is an assumption that they're well trained in that area, but that is not true."

When asked what he brings into these programs, Alioto said "a record of increasing responsibility." He laughed and added, "and too many years of experience."

MAC FEST II



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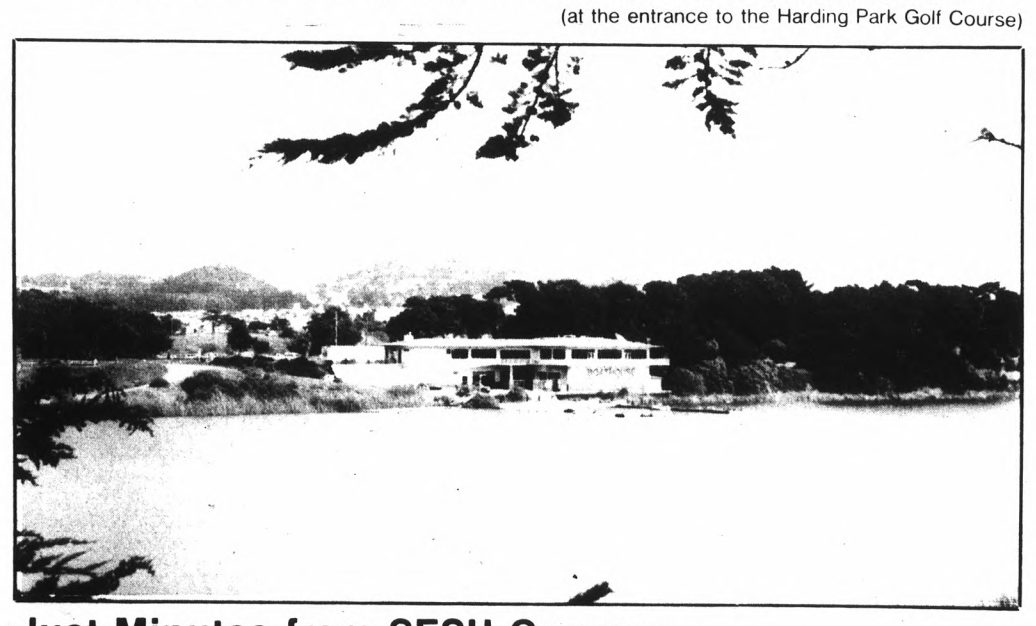

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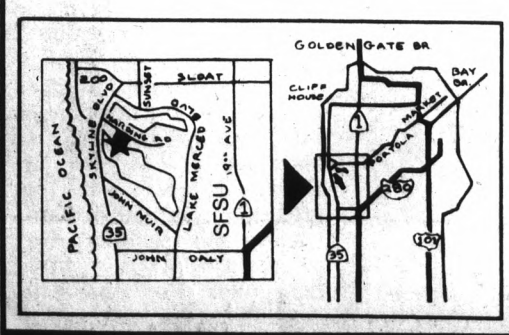

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Seeing the Bay the model way

By Tom Skeen

The giants gather shoulder to shoulder, towering above the Pacific Ocean 17 miles southwest of San Francisco, then advance toward the Bay Area. Pausing after only 25 paces, they dwarf the Golden Gate Bridge as they look down on the Presidio.

An invasion of mutant humanoids? A scene from another Godzilla movie?

Neither. These "giants" are a few of the 60,000 people each year who tour the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' tidal hydraulic model of the Bay and Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Built in a 3.4-acre warehouse next to Richardson Bay in Sausalito, the computer-controlled model reproduces in detail the natural forces of tides and currents streaming through the Bay.

The 47,000-square-foot model is Lilliputian compared to the area it represents. But for 29 years it has been a Gulliver-size aid for engineers and scientists who study the environmental effects man and nature could have on the Bay and surrounding wetlands.

San Francisco is only 23 feet from Oakland on the concrete model, which was sculpted in 5-ton slabs duplicating underwater topography of the Bay and Delta. Boundaries extend from Napa south to Alviso and from the Pacific Ocean 17 miles west of the Golden Gate to Sacramento, Stockton and Tracy.

The model simulates tidal and river flows using 125,000 gallons of salt water pumped into its Pacific side and 12,000 gallons of fresh water pumped into its delta. It operates on a time scale that is 100 times faster than in nature, reducing one day's tidal action to 14.9 minutes.

Because it can rapidly provide information on tidal currents, the model has been a valuable tool in combating ecological catastrophes.

Wardell Johnston, a Corps of Engineers veteran who has worked with the model since it was built, said that when two tankers collided outside the Golden Gate during a heavy fog in 1971, he used the model to predict where currents would take the thick, gooey crude. Johnston poured oil in the model to simulate the spill and determined in one hour where the oil slick on the Bay might be after four days.

Although the destruction of marine life due to the accident was extensive, Johnston said it could have been much worse had the model not been used to alert clean-up crews ahead of time where the oil was expected to wash ashore.

Most studies, however, examine how bay fill, channel deepening and the movement of sediments could affect the Bay's ecology, shipping routes and harbors. Some tests demonstrate how man-made barriers could alter the extent of salt-water intrusion into the Delta's rivers, marshlands and irrigation canals.

Sensors placed throughout the model measure salinity, direction and velocity of currents, and water levels during experiments. A $946,000 computer system monitors the entire process.

One of the first studies conducted on the model in 1957 simulated conditions that would have existed had the state and federal governments approved a plan to build two massive earth and rock dams spanning the Bay. The project, known as the Reber Plan, was designed to increase the fresh-water supply for the Bay Area, Central Valley and Southern California.

The dams would have turned the areas of the Bay north of the San Rafael-Richmond Bridge and south of the Bay Bridge into fresh-water lakes. The project also called for a fresh-water ship canal to connect the two lakes from Richmond to Oakland.

The idea was finally scrapped after experiments performed on the model showed how the dams would create environmental chaos in the Bay and jeopardize the shipping and fishing industries.

Although engineers and scientists from government agencies and private firms are the most frequent users of the model, Coast Guard search-and-rescue teams and police departments have also found it to be a valuable investigative tool.

The Coast Guard uses the model to search for victims of boating accidents. Cork floats simulating people are placed on the area of the model representing the location of the mishap and are observed to estimate where currents have carried victims, said Bill Prout, spokesman for the Corps of Engineers.

Using a similar method, Sausalito police used the model last year to backtrack to where a body they found floating along the shore might have entered the water at the estimated time of death six hours earlier, said Prout.

The model's warehouse was renovated in 1980 to include a two-story multi-media center complete with exhibits for people of all ages.

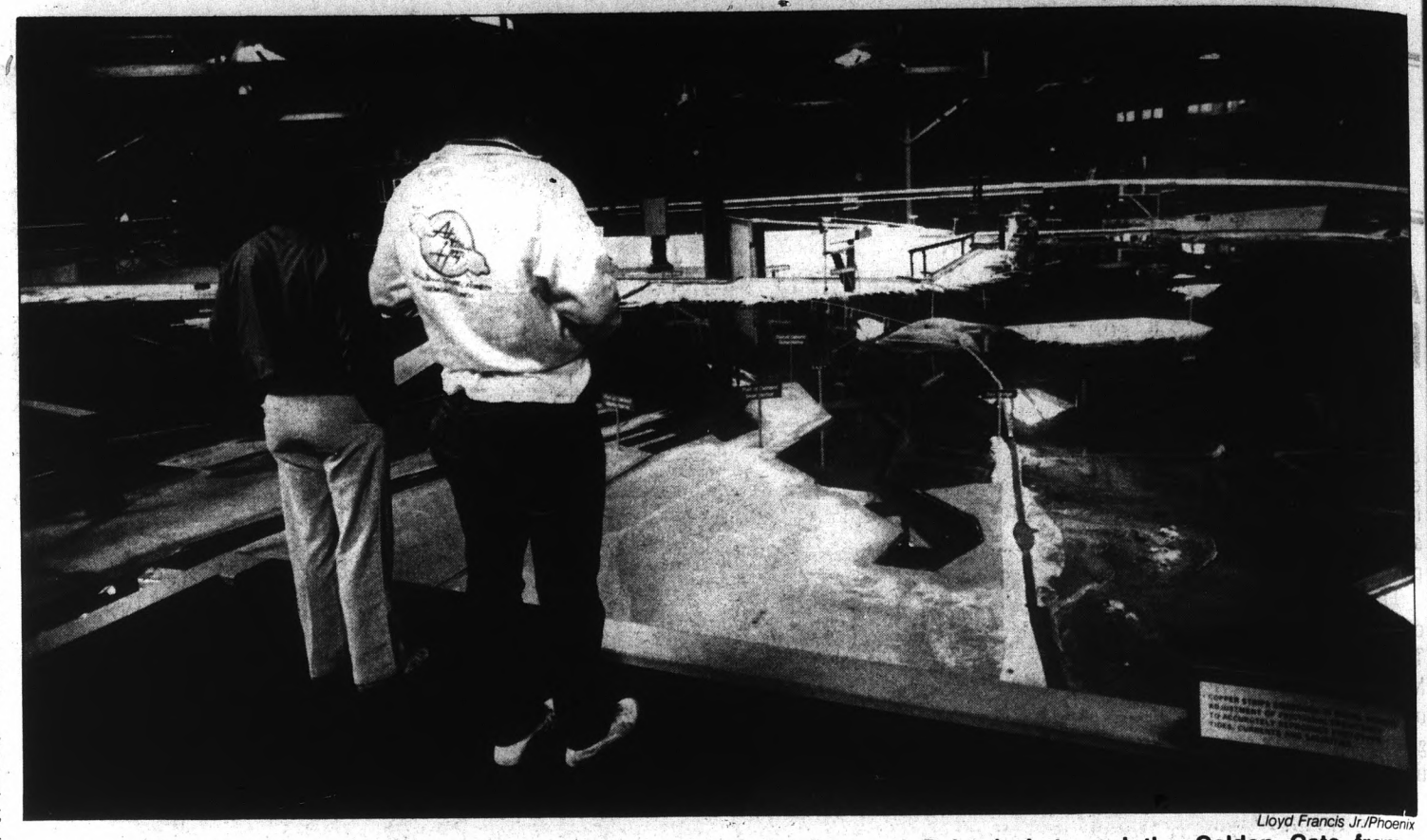
On the lower level is a pictorial history of Marinship, a U.S. Navy shipbuilding yard in Sausalito during World War II. Fish tanks containing species native to the Bay, and microscopes with slides of marine plant and animal life are located near the visitor information center.

Pictures, photographs and displays depicting the natural history of the Earth from its fiery origins through the evolution of modern man are set in a cave-like hallway on the upper level. Next to it is a small theater where a 10-minute audio/visual presentation highlights the geological forces that formed the Bay and Delta, and explains how the model is used.

A ramp leads down to the viewing platform at the center of the model, where the computer center and an exhibit that shows how the model was built are located. Three phone banks with recorded messages explain what is occurring on the model as listeners look across its northbay, southbay and delta.

An outdoor viewing deck overlooking the "real" Bay is on the east side of the visitor center.

The model is located at 2100 Bridgeway, Sausalito, and is open from Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free. Visitors are advised to call 332-3870 for dates the model will be operated.



Lloyd Francis Jr./Phoenix

Visitors at the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' hydraulic model of the Bay and Delta look toward the Golden Gate from Oakland. The 47,000-square-foot model in Sausalito reproduces to scale the tides and currents flowing in the Bay.

Free concert

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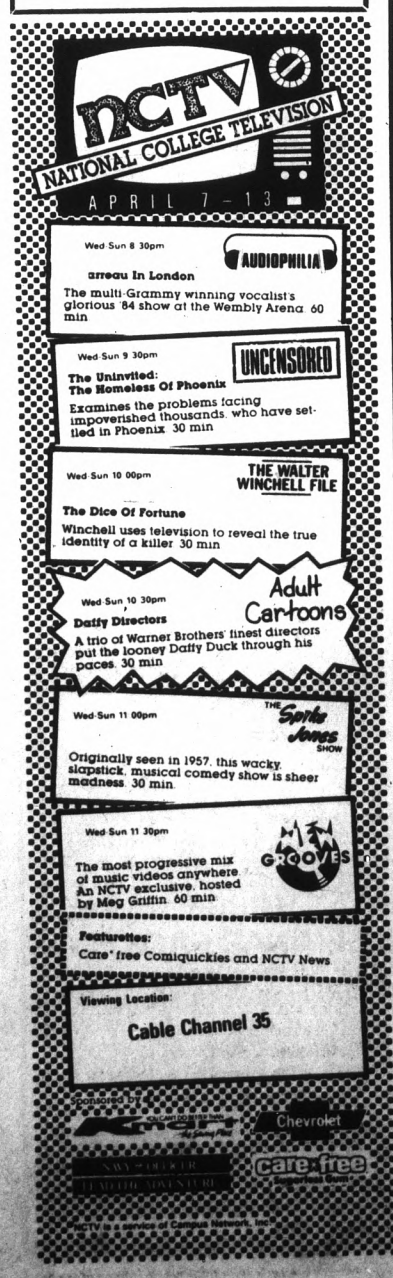
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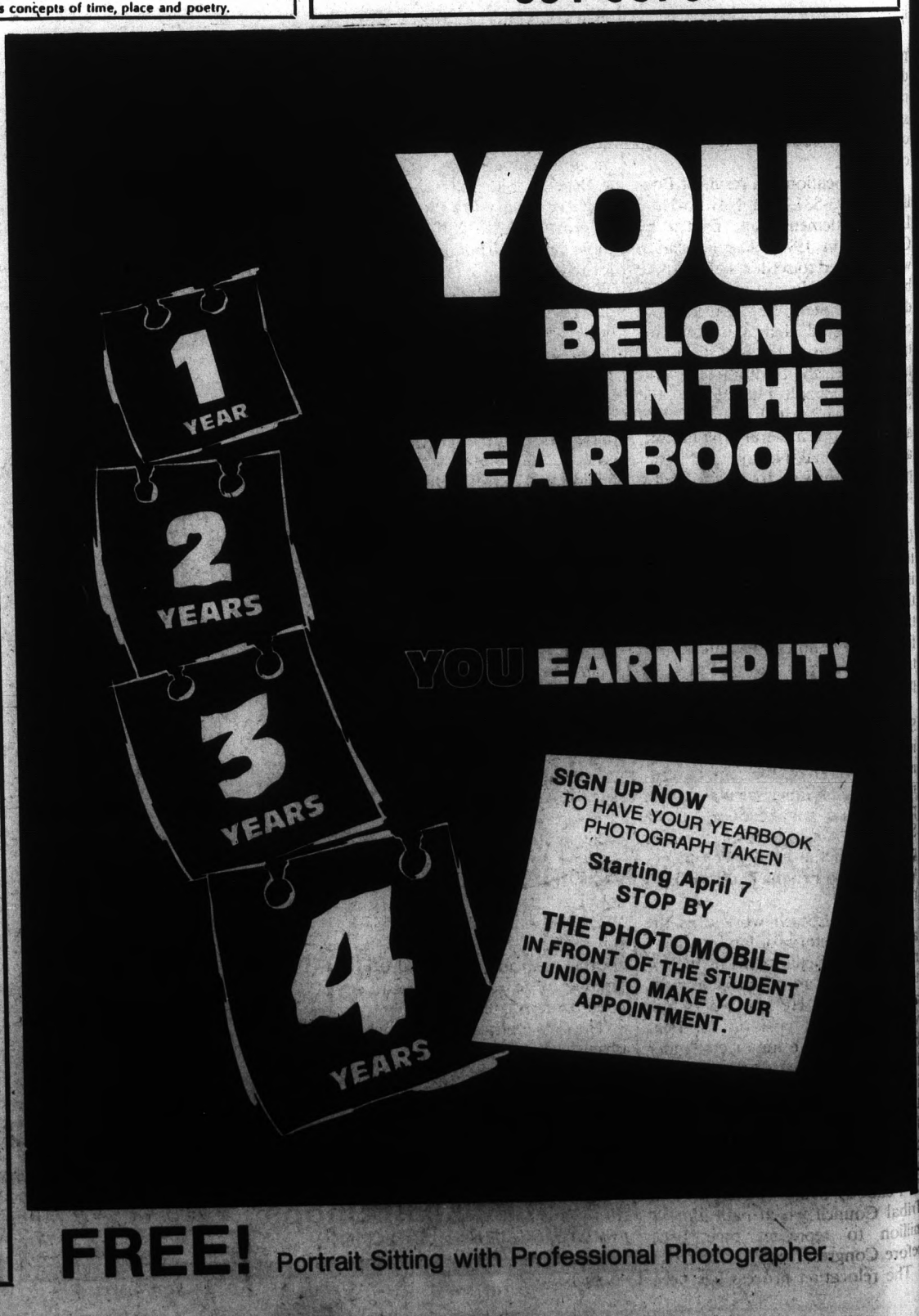

Opinion

Administration apathy bungles AS elections ?

The recent revelation that nine of the 17 Associated Students legislators may be ineligible and three of the eight Student Union Governing Board members have been declared ineligible is a sad commentary on the lackadaisical attitude of administrators and students who screen candidates for those positions.

The recent turmoil over eligibility comes in the aftermath of a lawsuit filed by Science Representative William Tsangares questioning the legality of AS Treasurer-elect Mary Feccia's election. The lawsuit acted as the impetus for other eligibility investigations that revealed half the student governing body may be ineligible. Consequently, a new election must be held April 23-24 to fill vacancies.

The responsibility of clearing candidates for eligibility rests with Associate Provost Jessellyn Saffold. Presumably all these students were eligible at the time of their election and fell below the minimum requirements due to their academic performance last fall. However, the eligibility of these newly elected students should have been checked during the winter recess in order to avoid such an upheaval so late in the semester. Such negligence is inexcusable.

The purpose of holding the elections early was to allow the incoming administration time to prepare a budget for fiscal year 1987 to be submitted to President Chia-Wei Woo on May 1. With so many students facing removal, including AS President-elect Mitch Ferrer, it's questionable whether the budget will be legal.

The requirements for student government, completion of 60.5 units, seven units in progress and a GPA of 2.0, are minimal for a student governing body responsible for handling large sums of money.

The SUGB manages $12 million in contracts while the AS is responsible for handling nearly $1 million annually in student activity fees.

The conflict over qualified candidates has already cost the AS almost $2,000 in legal fees and has nearly halted legislative activity in the AS. It is clear that in the future more care must be given to ensure that members seated in the student governing body are qualified to meet the responsibilities.

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Big Mountain tribes vow to resist relocation

By Katie Heldt

Ten thousand traditional Navajo Indians will be forced from their homeland around the Big Mountain area in northeastern Arizona by July of this year. This will represent the largest forced relocation of native people in this century if the American people don't act to stop it.

Traditional Navajo vow to resist relocation, saying they would rather die on ancestral land than be separated from it. The resistance is inspired by elder women, who are considered leaders in the Navajo culture.

The relocation is a result of Public Law 93-531, the Navajo-Hopi Land Settlement Act, passed by Congress in 1974. The legislation was designed to settle a land dispute between the Navajo and Hopi Indians over the 1.8 million acres of common land shared by the two tribes. However, the real dispute is not between the traditional Navajo and Hopi people but between the "progressive" tribal councils, who are in favor of mineral exploitation, and traditional Navajo and Hopi people, who wish to remain living on the land.

The tribal councils, set up by the U.S. government in the 1930s after the discovery of rich mineral deposits, do not represent the wishes of the majority of Navajo and Hopi traditional people. Despite this, the federal government recognizes the tribal councils as the voice of the people.

Strong evidence suggests that the Settlement Act was passed with the interests of the energy companies in mind. Several of the top government officials instrumental in the passage and maintenance of the Settlement Act have taken executive positions in the energy companies that stand to benefit from the land partition.

Harrison Loesch worked as the assistant secretary for land management of the Department of the Interior, playing a major role in passage of the bill. He now works in a vice-presidential position for Peabody Coal Co., a major contender for lease contracts for strip mining in the Big Mountain area. One of the most blatant examples of conflict of interest is represented in the case of John Boyden who was simultaneously acting as legal counsel for Peabody Coal Co. and the Hopi Tribal Council which paid him $1 million to represent their tribe before Congress.

The relocation process has been so tragic that on Jan. 1, 1982, Leon Burger, the executive director of the Relocation Commission, resigned, saying that relocation was "an unprecedented disaster and would not work." He announced that he would start working for the repeal of the law.

The Navajo people represent the largest self-sufficient traditional Indian community in North America but they are fast becoming dependent on handouts from the state.

Under the requirements of the bill, 90 percent of the live stock, the main source of Navajo income, has been removed and all improvements to property have been halted.

Despite this, only one-third of the people have left the area in the 12 years since the bill's passage. Of those relocated families, 50 percent are in debt or have lost their homes, while 1,500 families are living in poverty in nearby cities or reservations awaiting housing promised them under the Settlement Act. They are virtually refugees in their own land.

The cost of relocation to U.S. taxpayers, estimated to be $34 million, has now risen to $275 million and is still rising.

Relocation is a waste of taxpayers' money and has cost untold ery to thousands of Indians.

The deadline for relocation is July 1986. Sen. Barry Goldwater, who was instrumental in the passage of the Settlement Act, has said he would call in the Arizona National Guard to force the people off the land.

Thousands of non-Indians and Indians from all over the world have pledged to "stand with the elders" this summer if Goldwater gets his way.

To educate students about this struggle, the SF State Big Mountain Support Group and Student Kouncil of Intertribal Nations are sponsoring a "Big Mountain Awareness Week" April 8 to April 11. Among other events, Navajo elders will be speaking on campus for students interested in hearing a first-hand account of the struggle.

The only logical resolution to this problem is to repeal the Settlement Act. But Congress needs to be informed and pressured through phone calls and letters.

To show your support for the traditional Navajo and Hopi peoples, act today.

Katie Heldt is a SF State Broadcasting major working for the repeal of the Settlement Act and is with SF State's Big Mountain Support Group.

Letters to the editor

Lesbian/Gay Alliance—Schorle out

Editor:

We the students, faculty and staff of SF State, strongly urge President Chia-Wei Woo and the administration of SF State to issue a statement regarding the recently settled sexual discrimination suit initiated by former Department of Public Safety Sergeant Myra Sheehan against DPS Director Jon Schorle, DPS Lieutenant Richard Van Slyke, SF State University and the California State University system.

On Feb. 11, 1986, a San Francisco Superior Court jury overwhelmingly agreed that the defendants in this case were guilty of discrimination against Myra Sheehan after deciding that she had been illegally fired from her job because she is gay. Jury forewoman Barbara Rosen was quoted in Phoenix as saying, "We felt that it was established that Chief Schorle had a bias against gays."

According to both the Golden Gater and Phoenix, the administration has been unwilling to comment on this case or take any action to rectify the problem.

Employment discrimination is an area that desperately needs attention in light of the recent court decision. By promptly and properly handling this matter, the university can begin to create a nondiscriminatory climate for the future.

Gay men, lesbians and all other minority employees need to believe that the university's nondiscriminatory policy is working for them. We feel that if the university wishes to act in good faith it should:

1) Issue a statement reiterating its support for fair employment practices.

2) Reinstate Myra Sheehan, a victim of an unjust dismissal.

3) Dismiss Jon Schorle, who violated a civil rights ordinance and California State University policy, and who has cost the university $200,000 thus far.

4) Bring to an end any further appeal of the jury's decision.

Jon Schorle's actions and attitudes clearly serve to foster an atmosphere of homophobia on this campus. Further, this case sets a precedent that says if Schorle can discriminate, retain his job and allow the university to pick up the legal tab, so can others.

The broader implications are also clear. If discrimination against a lesbian is allowed, what minority is next? There is already evidence of another discrimination case regarding the hiring practices of the university's English department relative to minority positions.

President Woo, you were recently quoted as saying that SF State is the "city's university," and that "we in San Francisco regard our multi-ethnic and multi-cultural diversity as a treasured resource, something that we can use rather than something we have to be wary of."

A statement indicating your support for nondiscriminatory employment practices relative to this case would lend credence to your statement above, improve the image and climate of this university and set an example for all other universities statewide. We stand united to work with you to eliminate this problem on our campus.

Lesbian/Gay Alliance

President Woo supports Schorle

Editor:

A letter dated March 18, 1986 ending with the words "Signed, Lesbian/Gay Alliance" and enclosing several pages of signatures reached my office today.

Let me begin by stating my strongest support for fair employment practices. It is in fact my support for fairness that prevents me from taking some of the actions that are proposed in the letter.

As of this time, no communication of any sort has been directed to this office by the judge or the court concerning the Myra Sheehan case. From what we understand, the judge has a number of options open to him, and no final judgment has yet been rendered. Also, an appeal — often a part of the usual judiciary process — is always possible. Due process must be permitted to run its full course.

I have read, from press reports, the jury's decision on the case. I have also read an earlier decision by an on-campus peer group in the university's third-level grievance process indicating that Sheehan's claim of discrimination was not supported. Clearly there are opposing peer opinions expressed on the same issue.

I have found Jon Schorle to be an effective public safety officer and administrator, and have no intention of taking any action against his employment at the university. The principle of fair employment practices applied universally suggests that acting otherwise would be arbitrary and discriminatory.

Chia-Wei Woo
President

Prophet, not God

Editor:

I would like to bring to your attention a major flaw in the article "Spreading the faith — student involvement in religion grows," in the March 6 issue of *Phoenix*. The flaw is that not all Muslims pray to Muhammed.

Muhammed is a Muslim, as well as a Prophet of God (Allah). And so, like every other Muslim, he prayed to God (Allah) during his time.

His being a Prophet of God (Allah) does not make him comparable to God (Allah.)

— Musa Yusuf

Tsangares fan

Editor:

A few weeks ago *Phoenix* printed an article explaining William Tsangares' legal suit against the Associated Students ("AS election dispute goes to court," March 13, 1986). In the article, Lamont Coleman wrongfully claimed that Mr. Tsangares "won't get anything accomplished as treasurer."

Mr. Tsangares is presently treasurer of the sailing club which I belong to, and I've never seen a person so dedicated to performing his duties.

Not only does William keep track of our budget, but he is also constantly searching and applying for new funding with great success.

—Kay Hopkins

Asians organize

Editor:

We would like to express our appreciation to the Asian Student Union (ASU) and the Philipino American Collegiate Endeavor (PACE) for organizing and hosting the eighth annual Asian Pacific Student Union (APSU) statewide conference Saturday, March 8.

It was encouraging to see students from all over the West Coast discussing issues affecting Asians. By the day's end, students completed workshops on the history of Asian immigration and labor, educational rights, organizing Asian students, recent Asian labor struggles, trends in immigration, the Philipines, and Asian/Pacific American identity.

A positive step APSU took was the development of a task force on educational rights. This task force will fight the upcoming CSU admission requirements in 1988, cuts in financial aid and the decentralization of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP)

To ASU and PACE, keep up the good work, and to all you Asian/Pacific students out there, GET INVOLVED!

C.C. Chung
T. Goong
G.Y. Chung

Cambridge

Editor:

Having lived for many years in Cambridge, Mass. and gone to undergraduate school in the area, I am informed enough to comment on President Woo's remarks to both the Commonwealth Club and the dearly departed David Finnigan, whose wit I shall miss.

Surely Woo is correct in one sense when he makes an analogy between Cambridge and San Francisco west of Twin Peaks. Both areas do possess an abundance of academic, cultural and recreational opportunities, and this is good.

However, the Cambridge I recall with fondness played an additional and, in my opinion, more crucial role for Harvard, MIT and other communities than merely providing these various opportunities.

Cambridge was a *truly affordable housing community*. In its old Victorians and row houses have lived generations of low- and moderate-income students, lecturers, philosophers, artists, poets, would-be novelists, roustabouts, radicals and neo-fascists, playwrights and assorted intellectuals, who provided the creative "weltanschauung" without which there may have never been a Cambridge in the first place.

How many philosophers and poets lived west of Twin Peaks? Some of these types cannot afford to anymore. For that matter, in time there won't be any creative juice left anywhere in San Francisco; the entire city will have become a corporate housing project.

Gentrification is a serious, malevolent disease confronting San Francisco. When all the low- and moderate-income people have been driven from the city, the museums, Chinese Pavillions and Tea Gardens left behind will be merely grim and sterile ornaments on the body of what was once a thriving, captivating city.

This, of course, is not Woo's fault. But it is his problem if he wants our neighborhood to be like Cambridge. In reality, it is getting less like it with every passing day.

— Steven Heimoff

Cameron Galloway

Mr. Goodbar myth exploded

Fairies are things one stops believing in when one is roughly 25.

Take Helen, 22, who in a fit of rage strangled her boyfriend during a showing of "Peter Pan" because he didn't clap for Tinkerbell.

Mr. Right is different.

On the average, women don't stop believing in Mr. Right until well into their 60s when, experts tell them, it's too late to relate to their husbands realistically.

For years, Woody Allen was my Mr. Right. I gave him the best years of my adolescence, but did he ever call or even send a card on my birthday?

Woody was so aloof he made no contact with me whatsoever.

After reassessing the relationship, I had to let him go.

• • • •

Mr. Right. It's an overwhelming concept. When I bump into the person I think is Mr. Right I assume a catatonic position, making conversation difficult.

What should one do when she or he bumps into Mr. Right? For women — now that sexual assertiveness is exalted — the solutions are broader. One can always jump on Mr. Right.

But are all men one large sexual organ waiting to be pounced on? Studies have proven that men have other bodily parts as well.

Studies warn us, if you come across a man who is one large sexual organ, chances are you are at a costume party. Don't be alarmed. You may be chatting with a confused individual who believes that neuron impulses created by human emotions drastically reduce sperm count.

• • • •

The time I stopped believing men crave sex constantly was shortly after I stopped believing in Mr. Right and fairies.

My dear companion clipped out a Dial-A-Hunk ad and slipped it into my hand.

"What does this mean?" I screeched. "Don't you love me anymore?"

"I have a headache."

"You have a headache! I thought all men were supposed to be one large sexual organ waiting to be pounced on!"

I thought that if I didn't remember to grease my wrists every morning, a man, perhaps a stranger, would handcuff me to his bed.

Was I becoming unattractive? Was my sexual technique boring?

"What about the night I peeled grapes?"

He loved the night I peeled grapes.

But sometimes he craves intellectual conversation. Sometimes we talk about extinction and the bomb.

Sometimes he cries. Another myth blows up in my face.

Sometimes men don't know anything. They don't have all the answers. Sometimes they feel helpless.

They also have monthly hormonal cycles. They tend to become weepy and spiteful or angry and demanding.

But Mr. Right isn't supposed to experience pre-menstrual syndrome. Mr. Right can't be helpless. He is responsible for the happiness of every woman on the face of the earth.

• • • •

I met Mr. Right at a costume party. He was made out of cardboard and admitted he wasn't real. After my muscles started working, I managed to move my lips. I begged him to come to life.

"You could make me so happy. Let's run away to a desert island. Who needs self-actualization and fulfillment. Those are chic burdens. One kiss. Just one kiss and I'll melt away into nothing!"

Mr. Right disappeared into a puff of gray confetti and a three-dimensional person emerged. He told me I couldn't count on him for many things.

"I'm a simple man," he said. "I don't have money. I suffer from PMS. I cry. I'm lost at times. I can't make you happy if you're unhappy with your life. I'm unpredictable and like all human beings, you'll never know me completely. But I love you and I hope you feel the same."

A great adventure began.

If you believe in human beings, clap your hands.

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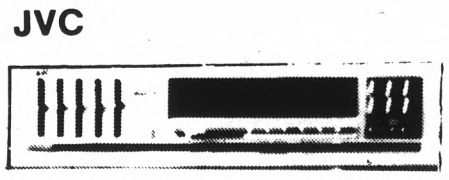

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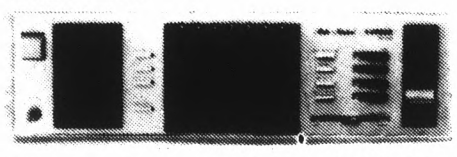

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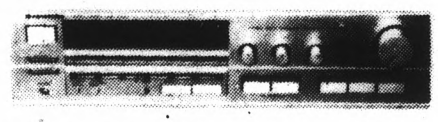

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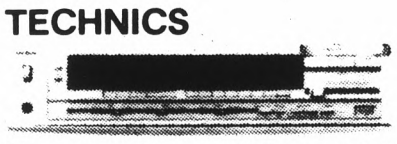

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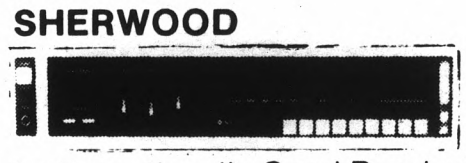

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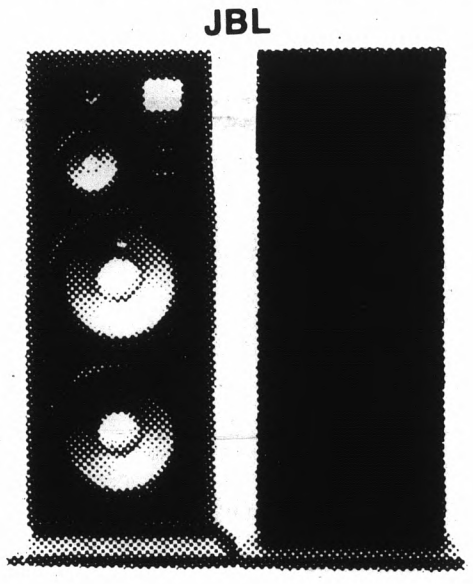

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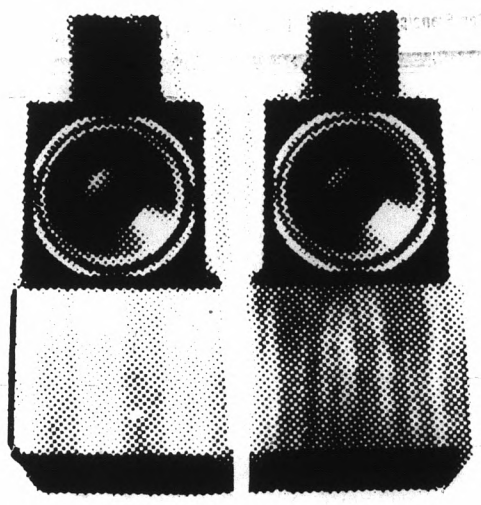

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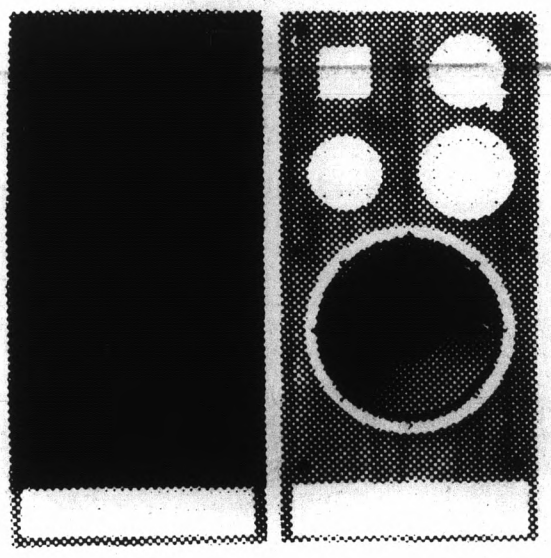

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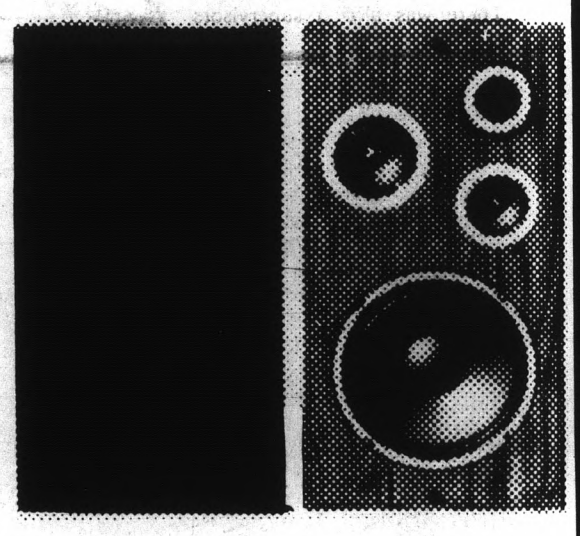

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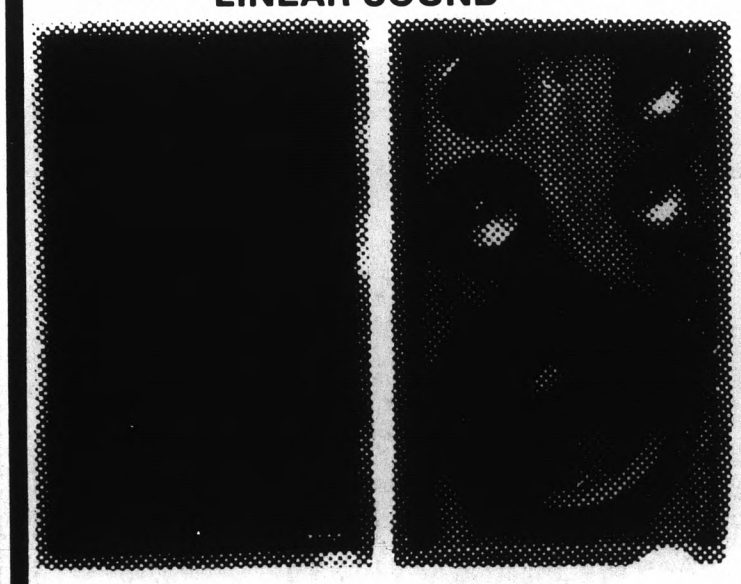

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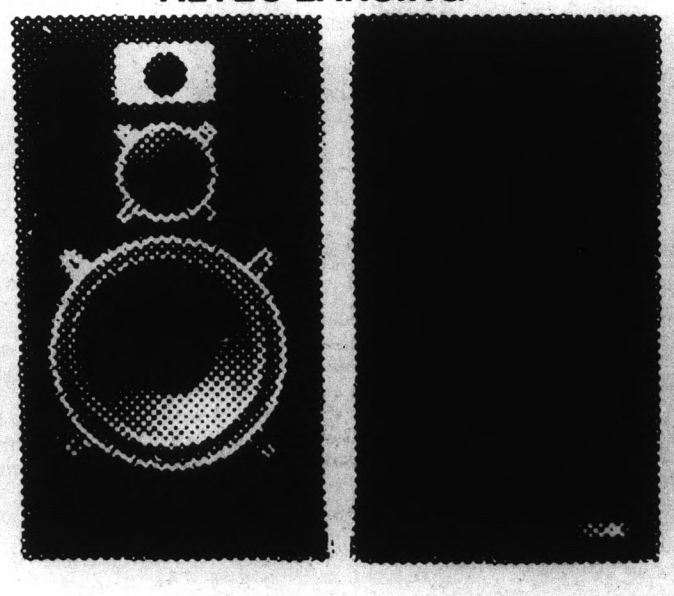

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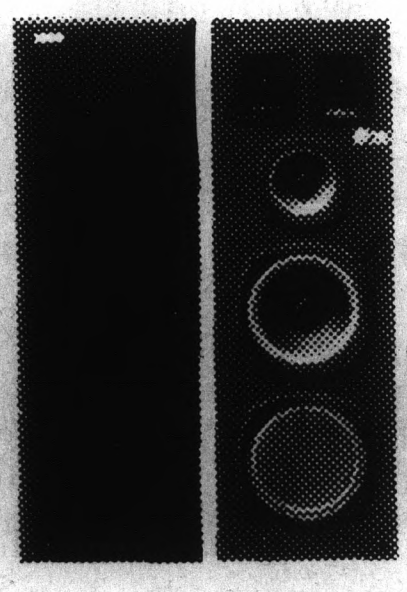

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Turnover

Continued from page 1.

and so does his ability to find people who can do the job," said Moseley.

Former officers

Nick Bennett, a sergeant at the East Palo Alto Police Department, was with DPS between 1980 and 1985 as a patrol supervisor, an officer, a sergeant and as a parking control officer. Previously he worked as a sergeant on two municipal police departments and as a defense investigator for the San Mateo County Bar Association.

"Police are a close group. Officers don't talk about other police. I'm so adamant about the way this person (Schorle) is that I'll break that code of silence. Because he is detrimental," Bennett said.

Bennett said he had planned to finish his career as a police officer at SF State. He said he was dissatisfied with Schorle and the way DPS was being run and was keeping his eyes open for other work.

"He (Schorle) was hired to basically clean up the organization, to bring it up to standards that would make it the type of organization that functioned within the university system...and you know, he did that," said Bennett. "But after he cleans it up, he gets bored and he just starts screwing with people."

Former officer Jim Bryant graduated third out of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's academy and had prior police experience before coming to SF State. Hired in the spring of 1981, he worked as an officer until March 1983.

"The hell that I went through, as a result of what Chief Schorle had done to me personally was not worth the experience that I gained," he said.

"I'll give you an example of a bad personnel procedure that Chief Schorle practices. Right before I was terminated, I received my last evaluation and on it Chief Schorle signed it and everything was either satisfactory or above average. There was only one minor block that was checked that basically needed improvement, and the chief signed it.

"There was also a supervisors meeting discussing my probation, which was two years at the time, and all the supervisors that attended — Chief Schorle did not — recommended that I make probation.

"Then Chief Schorle turned around...and cited that same evaluation as stating that I was unsatisfactory and that was the reason I was being terminated. I have all the documentation to back it up.

"I think that Jon Schorle uses his office for political purposes and not for the primary purpose of protecting the campus," Bryant said.

Schorle responded to these statements by saying, "If you have the opportunity to examine his background and work history as closely as you examine mine, then all you would have to do would be to consider the source.

"Jim Bryant, David Ceruti and Myra Sheehan all filed unfair labor practices and lost all three of them."

Former officer David Ceruti was fired by Schorle a few days before the end of his two-year probation. Ceruti said three sergeants had told him that Schorle said two weeks before the end of Ceruti's probation that he was going to be hired permanently.

"Either three sergeants are lying to me or he lied to three sergeants," said Ceruti. "Police officers have their standards. The number one standard is honesty. Once you lose that, you lose your reason for being a cop.

"A lot of guys get frustrated. They know what's right and what's wrong and they know what professionalism is, and they just don't want to work there anymore."

Ty Nyugen never got beyond the position of parking officer at DPS, serving between September 1981 and June 1985. He is now an officer at East Palo Alto Police Department.

Nyugen said that his future at DPS was jeopardized and he was out of the running for any promotion because of his support of former officer Myra Sheehan.

Sheehan recently won a $208,250 discrimination suit against Schorle and the university after being fired by Schorle three years ago.

"From the time I was there, I didn't see anything to be loyal to," Nyugen said. "I've had eight and a half years of military experience (in the Marines) and I've never seen a supervisor like that."

Schorle, however, said he is committed to his staff.

"I am a committed law enforcement professional and believe more strongly in the training and development of young police careers."

Grievances

In addition to the turnover rate, poor DPS management at SF State has resulted in 20 percent of the grievances filed by the union throughout the CSU system — according to Moseley, 31 of the 150 filed in the past four years have been at SF State.

"I think there were enough grievances filed that they should have had an indication that something was going wrong," said Bennett.

"However, I think there's enough there, if he (President Woo) would look into it, to call for an administrative review."

In February 1983, half the department's officers signed a petition asking then-President Paul F. Romberg to reivew Schorle's administration. No review took place.

In May 1984, union attorney Bill Curtis sent a letter to Woo asking that an impartial panel of police experts review DPS personnel practices.

Critics are hopeful, though cautious, that the March 18 letter sent to Woo will bring results.

"I suppose it (the union letter) will be discounted because our officers didn't do it," said Bennett. "However if the officers there were able to take a vote of confidence/no confidence, it would probably come out the majority no-confidence. But they can't because they're scared to death,"

Moseley said, "There was no vote at SF State because we felt that Schorle would retaliate against those who voted for the letter (asking for Schorle's dismissal) and reward those who didn't."

Current Sergeant Robert Cieri, a union member, was surprised about the letter. He said he believed that the vote by union representatives lacked credibility because none of the directors who voted works on this campus.

"In my experience, when I have a problem, he (Schorle) is always willing to give me direction and advice. I find him reasonable, approachable and someone I can work with," said Cieri, who has been at SF State for about three years and is not on probation.

Sergeant Tom Reyes has been at DPS for about 15 months and is also a member of the union. He thought the letter was vague and lacked credibility because the charges weren't substantiated.

According to Sheila McClear, director of Public Affairs, "The president is having research done to ascertain the facts before he responds. He plans to respond. He doesn't want to respond prematurely. He's not sitting on it. He's eager to get to the facts."

Bill Hutchinson, Julie Marchasin, Robin John Fleckles, Jennifer Balboni, John Whitinger and Eric Altice contributed to this report.

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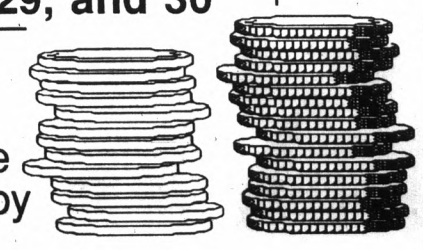

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Arts

By Philip Liborio Gangi

The North Beach Theater draws a large opening night

Renaissance cinema chain grows

The Pagoda Palace reopens in North Beach

Philip Liborio Gangi's Screening Room

The crowd, tense with anticipation, begins to clap as an announcer comes on stage and thanks everyone for coming.

The house lights go down, the crowd cheers, and on the big screen in glorious black and white appears the Warner Brothers' 1940s logo. Then, Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon."

Three cheers for the Renaissance-Rialto Theatre chain. Even with the growing threat of VCR viewing stealing theater audiences, the group not only saved another San Francisco theater, but opened it as a repertory theater, presenting classic, international, and second-run films on a large screen and occasionally in Dolby stereo.

On March 14, the Pagoda Palace Theatre, located in the heart of North Beach across from Washington Square, became the third theater to be reopened by Renaissance-Rialto within the last year. Last year the chain reopened the Ghiradelli Cinema on Beach Street and the Gateway Cinema on Jackson Street.

The Palace first opened in the 1920s as the Washington Theatre, then showing silent films. When sound arrived, it was renamed the Milano, reflecting the neighborhood's Italian character. In the 1930s it became the Palace Theatre and continued under that name until 1974 when a Hong Kong firm bought the building, began showing Chinese language films, and renamed it the Pagoda Palace Theatre.

With 1200 seats, the theater, which ranks as San Francisco's fourth largest (trailing the Coronet, the Castro, and the Northpoint), also presented live shows for a short time in the early 1970s.

The chain has added a new stereo sound system and plans to refurbish the theater with new draperies, carpeting, upgraded seats and projection equipment.

The Renaissance-Rialto will offer programs similar to those at its York Theatre in the Mission district with matinee and evening performances.

Today the Pagoda Palace will feature a rare showing of Bob Rafelson's 1968 film "Head," written by Jack Nicholson. It not only features TV's The Monkees in their only theatrical film, but also stars former mouseketeer Annettee Funicello and actor Victor Mature. Also on the double bill is Frank Zappa's psychedelic "200 Motels," starring the Mothers of Invention, Ringo Starr and Theodore Bikel.

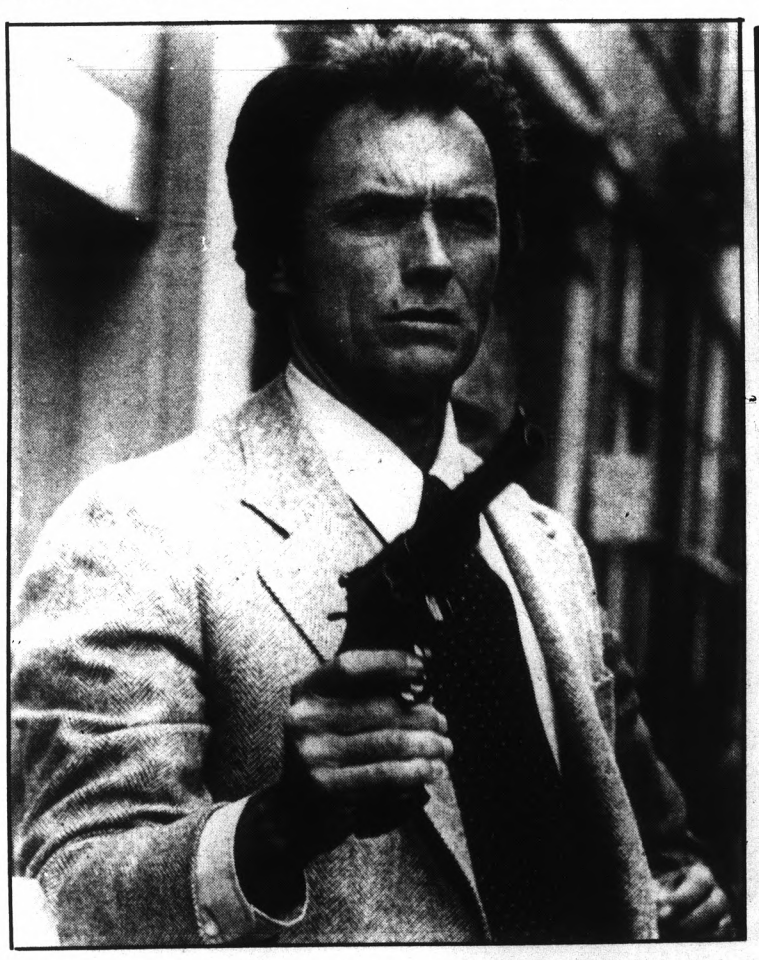
Breaking from its pattern of daily program changes, the Pagoda Palace will present "Dance Black America" beginning tomorow and continuing all week. The Palace's calendar notes describe the film as a "high-spirited revel in the extraordinary genius of contemporary Black dance." Filmed by Chris Hegedus and D.A. Pennebaker during the four-day "Dance Black America" festival held at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in April 1983, the film includes many on-stage performances and backstage activity.

Beginning April 17 for four consecutive Thursdays, the Pagoda Palace will present films made in San Francisco. Included is Orson Welles' "Lady from Shanghai," a thriller with Rita Hayworth which climaxes in a deserted funhouse, Alfred Hitchcock's classic "Vertigo," starring James Stewart, and the original "Dirty Harry," starring Clint Eastwood.

Renaissance-Rialto now has 10 screens in six San Francisco theaters, and many more in the Bay Area. What started in a Berkeley warehouse has turned into a movie empire for Renaissance-Rialto President Allen Michaan. Its first San Francisco venture was the Four Star Theatre which opened in 1977, and then the York Theatre the following year.

Renaissance-Rialto's success has benefited the Bay Area probably more than any other theater chain.

It has restored numerous theaters without chopping them into multiplexes, and given audiences the chance to view films they ordinarily would not see at mainstream theaters. Hopefully the group's success will continue, and maybe we'll get to see some Three Stooges films, Laurel and Hardy films, early Clint Eastwood westerns, and more Hitchcock and other favorites.



The original "Dirty Harry" starring Clint Eastwood plays at the Palace May 8 together with "Invasion of the Body Snatchers."

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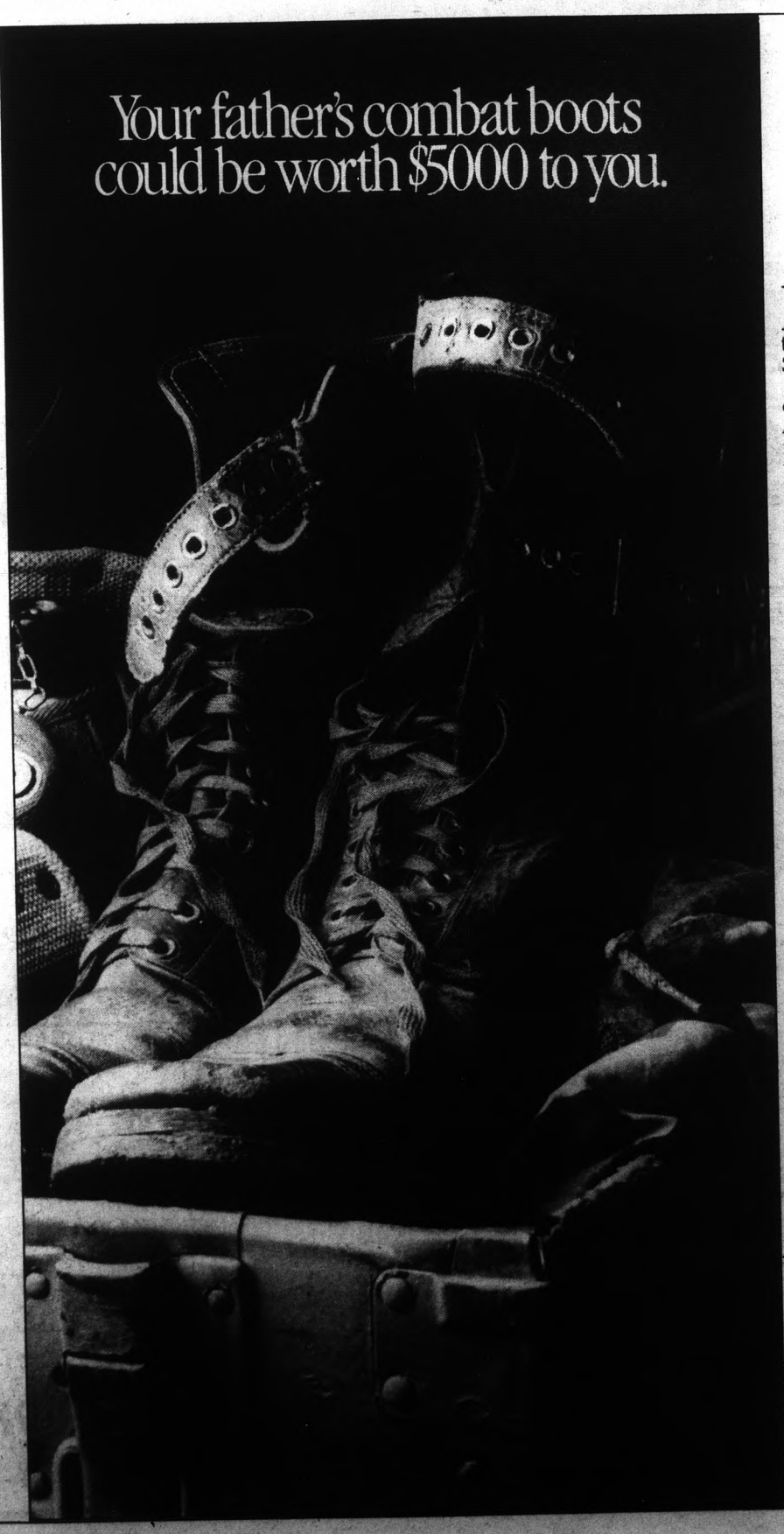

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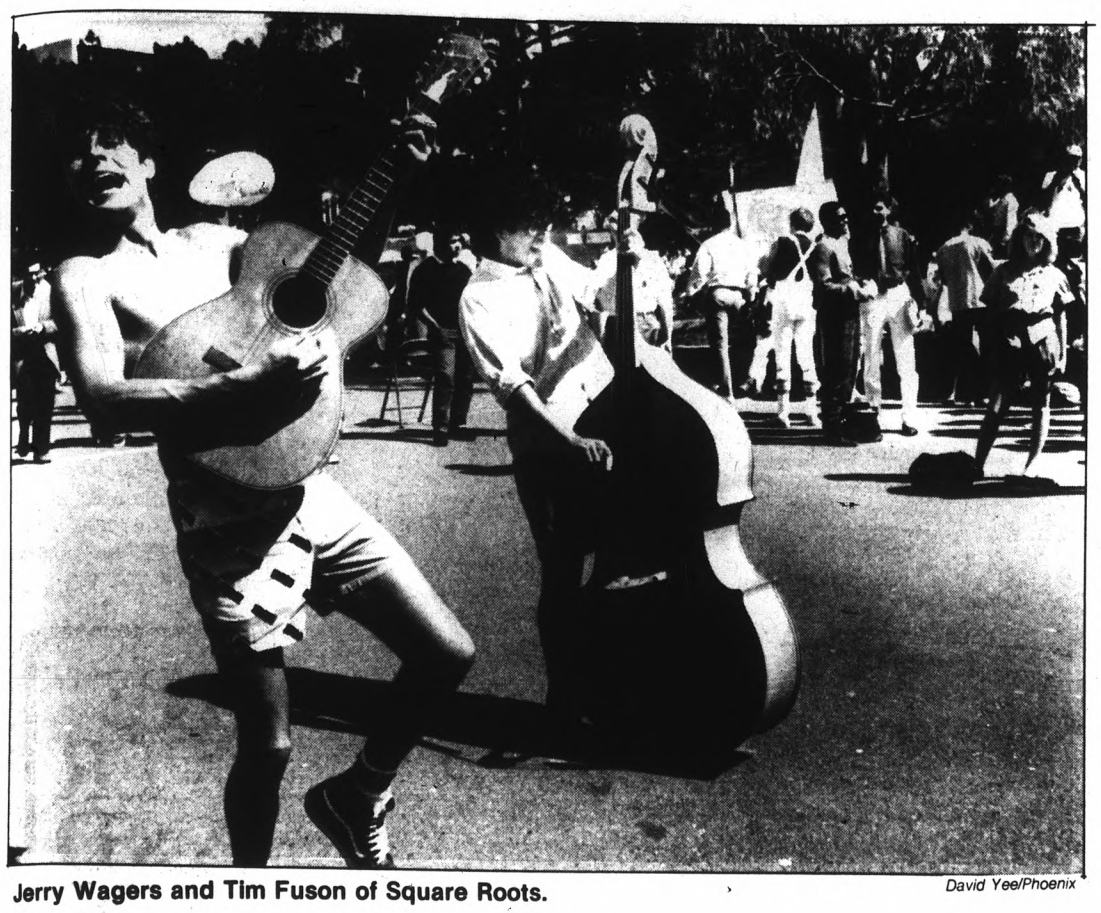

Jerry Wagers and Tim Fuson of Square Roots. David Yee/Phoenix

Musical duo delights campus crowds in pit stop on road to success

By Ross Larsen

The asphalt stretch in front of SF State's Student Union takes on many roles during a school year, from a marketplace to a staging ground for a political rally. But when Square Roots brings its two-man show to campus, it instantly becomes a concert hall.

Armed with only an acoustic guitar, a stand-up bass and their vocal chords, the duo can draw a crowd wherever they go. They have visited SF State three times since November to stop students in mid-rush with their ear-catching mixture of frantic rhythms and well-defined melodies.

"We wanted to do something that everyone can listen to," said guitarist Jerry Wagers, the principal songwriter for the duo. "I think anyone from seven to 70 can enjoy our music."

Although they are best known for their spontaneous shows at SF State and UC Berkeley, both players stressed that they want to be known as more than a street band.

"We just do street shows to get gigs," bassist Tim Fuson said. "Our indoor shows have a lot more to offer."

For the indoor shows, the duo utilizes an elaborate sound setup with the help of sound man Chris Marcell to polish and bring out their dynamic harmonies. Almost all the songs contain rich harmony leads from both players.

At a recent show at the Golden Boy restaurant in Berkeley, the duo delighted a capacity crowd with a three-hour set that only stopped for the occasional broken string. The show included about 45 original songs, which is not even half the duo's material.

The band draws from a list of about 130 original songs, ranging from the boisterous "Hurry Hurry" to the moody "I've Got a Lot of Nerve." Wagers wrote 36 songs in 1985, but now he is purposely slowing himself down and only writing about one every two weeks.

Ten of those songs are contained on Square Roots' first tape "For Sale," which was completed in March and is being distributed at the group's shows.

"For Sale" contains some of the duo's best early material. Although it was not produced in a major studio, Marcell has worked closely with them to polish their sound into a professional quality LP.

The songs have a pleasant, lyrical quality reminiscent of the early 1960s, while the words are mostly a return to the simple boy-meets-girl theme and not a call to end all of the world's problems.

Although Square Roots has only existed since last July, Fuson and Wagers have played together since 1983 when they were in an electric combo called the Guitardoz. When band conflicts caused the pair to split from their drummer, they decided to try something new.

"With all the bands out there today, you really have to be unique," Wagers said. "The setup we have now really makes people pay attention."

Things have been looking up for Square Roots, but it's a long struggle to the top. They sold all of the tapes they brought to SF State and several more at Berkeley, but they are still having a hard time breaking into the San Francisco club scene.

"Our stuff is so different that club managers don't know what bands to book us with," Wagers said. "It's tough when you see all the bands that are making it and you know that you're better."

The next chance to see Square Roots live will be on April 11 at the Bear's Lair at UC Berkeley.

Symphonic band noted

By Mark Prado

Although the symphonic band has become a serious musical medium, it doesn't command the attention that the symphony orchestra does. But that is slowly changing.

"You now have such notables as Aaron Copeland and Leonard Bernstein writing specifically for bands," said Su Stauffer, who assists SF State's symphonic band program.

Symphonic bands differ from traditional symphony orchestras in that they use virtually no string instruments. Woodwinds and brass instruments do the largest share of the work.

"The band movement has its own tradition," said Leroy Roach, SF State music professor and conductor of the university's symphonic band. "It has come into its own as a serious form of music within the last three decades."

The band movement in this country originated in the beginning of this century when John Phillip Souza's Sunday afternoon concerts were popular. Over the past 30 years the schools have helped develop the symphonic band.

"Universities have provided a leadership in this country," Roach said. "A large number of people in the country have been brought into the band movement by the schools."

Saxophonist Jim Jedeikin said, "This is the only chance that I have to play classical music. The sax is not a part of a symphonic orchestra. Most people associate the sax with jazz."

Symphonic bands usually play both traditional symphony pieces and music that has been written specifically for them.

"With the variety of instrumental colors available in each family of instruments within the band, the sound is most interesting and unique," Roach said.

Although bands are not as traditional as orchestras, they are in no way loose musical units.

"The band is still a classical musical medium," said saxophonist Eric Scheide. "You have to express yourself within the restrictions of the music."

The band movement has its roots in Europe and America, but the Japanese have developed a tremendous interest in the medium.

"Japan has almost copied the American band movement and in fact is surpassing us in some ways now," Roach said. "A company will sponsor a band and, as an outgrowth of that, there are several conservatories and university programs which bands are a very big part of.

"I would say that the band movement in Japan rivals their orchestral program. It's very big there."

There are also some professional bands in Japan, while there are none in the United States.

"People interested in the band movement are interested in the performance aspect rather than professional career opportunities," Roach said.

SF State's symphonic band, considered one of the best on the West Coast, recently toured high schools in Sonoma and Marin. On April 22, at 8 p.m. the band will perform at the McKenna Theatre. Guest artists include clarinetist Donald Carroll and harpist Faith Carman, both of the San Francisco Symphony. Tickets are $3.50 general and $2.50 for students.

"We feel it's a unique opportunity for a different type of symphonic experience," Roach said.

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Sports

Gators upset Stanford

David Yee/Phoenix

SF State catcher Brian Letofsky tags out Doug Robbins during a Gator victory Tuesday.

By Chris Arellano

Third baseman Pete Dearborn whacked a home run and two doubles to drive in four runs as SF State stunned nationally ranked Stanford 6-5 at Maloney Field Tuesday.

Head coach Mike Simpson called the Stanford Cardinal upset the best performance his squad has turned in this season. But by the way the game started, it seemed likely it would turn into a repeat of last year's 15-0 romp by Stanford.

The Cardinal struck first in the top of the second inning when All-American candidate center fielder Mark Davis walked and went to second on a single by Mike Debenon. He then scored when he stole third and Gator catcher Brian Letofsky's throw went wildly into left field. Doug Robbins doubled home Debenon.

With Stanford pitcher Rob Wassenaar blanking the Gators the first two innings, striking out four batters in the process, it looked like ESPN-TV's number-four team in the nation was off and running.

But it ran into Dearborn.

In the bottom of the third, Dearborn smacked the first pitch from Wassenaar 370 feet to right center field for his third home run of the season.

The Cardinal stormed back to tie the score when Davis scored again to make it 3-3.

Dearborn put the Gators back ahead in the bottom of the fifth when he doubled home George Edge.

After the teams exchanged runs, SF State led 5-4 going into the ninth inning.

Stanford was visibly charged up as they strived to tie the score and avoid an upset.

Second baseman Mark Machtolf led off the Stanford ninth inning by drawing a walk from Franz Gonzalez, the seventh and final pitcher the Gators would use. After a passed ball, Gonzales dramatically struck out the next two Cardinal batters to wild whoops from his teammates and fans who smelled an upset.

Toi Cook dashed those hopes momentarily by singling and driving in the tieing run, sending the game to the bottom of the ninth at 4-4.

Dean Williams led off the Gators' ninth with a double. Stanford intentionally walked Joe Morrison to set up a double play.

Clay Purcell finished off the Cardinal by lining a single to right field, scoring Williams. The Gators rushed out to greet Williams as Stanford walked slowly off the field, heads down.

After the game, All-American Davis admitted he thought his team would beat SF State.

"I still think we're the better team," he said.

Simpson refused to comment directly on the Davis quote, saying he would be "angry at him if he were on my team and didn't say that.

"It was a great victory for the team," he said.

Sports Calendar

BASEBALL

April 4	Cal State Chico	Chico	2 p.m.
April 5	Cal State Chico	Home	Noon
April 11	UC Davis	Home	2 p.m.

MEN'S TENNIS

April 4	University of Nevada, Reno	Reno	1 p.m.
April 5	Cal State Stanislaus	Reno	9 a.m.
April 8	Cal State Hayward	Home	2 p.m.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

April 3	University of San Francisco	Home	2 p.m.
April 8	Sonoma State	Sonoma	2 p.m.
April 10-12	Pomona Invitational	Pomona	all day

SOFTBALL

April 4	Cal State Stanislaus	Home	1:30 p.m.
April 11	Sonoma State	Home	1:30 p.m.
April 12	Chico State	Home	1:30 p.m.

TRACK & FIELD

April 5	Cal Poly-SLO (Men)	Home	11 a.m.
April 5	UC Berkeley (Women)	Berkeley	11 a.m.
April 12	Woody Wilson Relays	Davis	9 a.m.

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Sports

Gators break four records in track & field

By Donna Kimura

Rochelle Self finished in sixth place and broke her own SF State record in the shot put with a mark of 44-½ at the Stanford Invitational track and field meet last week.

Also breaking SF State records were Mike Levangie in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3 minutes and 52.5 seconds and Mike McManus who ran the 3,000 steeplechase in 9:10.46, beating the old mark of 9:18.30 and capturing fourth place.

The women's two mile relay team of Jackie Hardman, Linda Vitari, Lettie Villavicencio and Mary Ellen Bayardo also broke an SF State record with a 9:48.5.

More than 2,500 athletes from 64 colleges and 150 high schools and other organizations participated in the meet, including world record-holder in the triple jump, Willie Banks.

Although this was one of the best meets SF State would be competing in this season, coach Harry Marra said the Gators would be concentrating more on the conference meet in May. Nevertheless, SF State performed well.

Senior Steve Koel won the javelin competition with a throw of 223-0.

"I was gearing to throw even farther," said Koel, who has qualified for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II meet.

Freshman Elgin Haynie finished second in the long jump (23-1 3/4) behind Troy Kemp from Boise State (24-3½).

"I've been learning a lot," said Haynie. "I felt real comfortable on the runway."

In the women's 100 sprint, Gator Stacey Green, last year's conference champion in the event, finished second (12.29) behind Lawanda Cabell (12.11) from the University of Southern California.

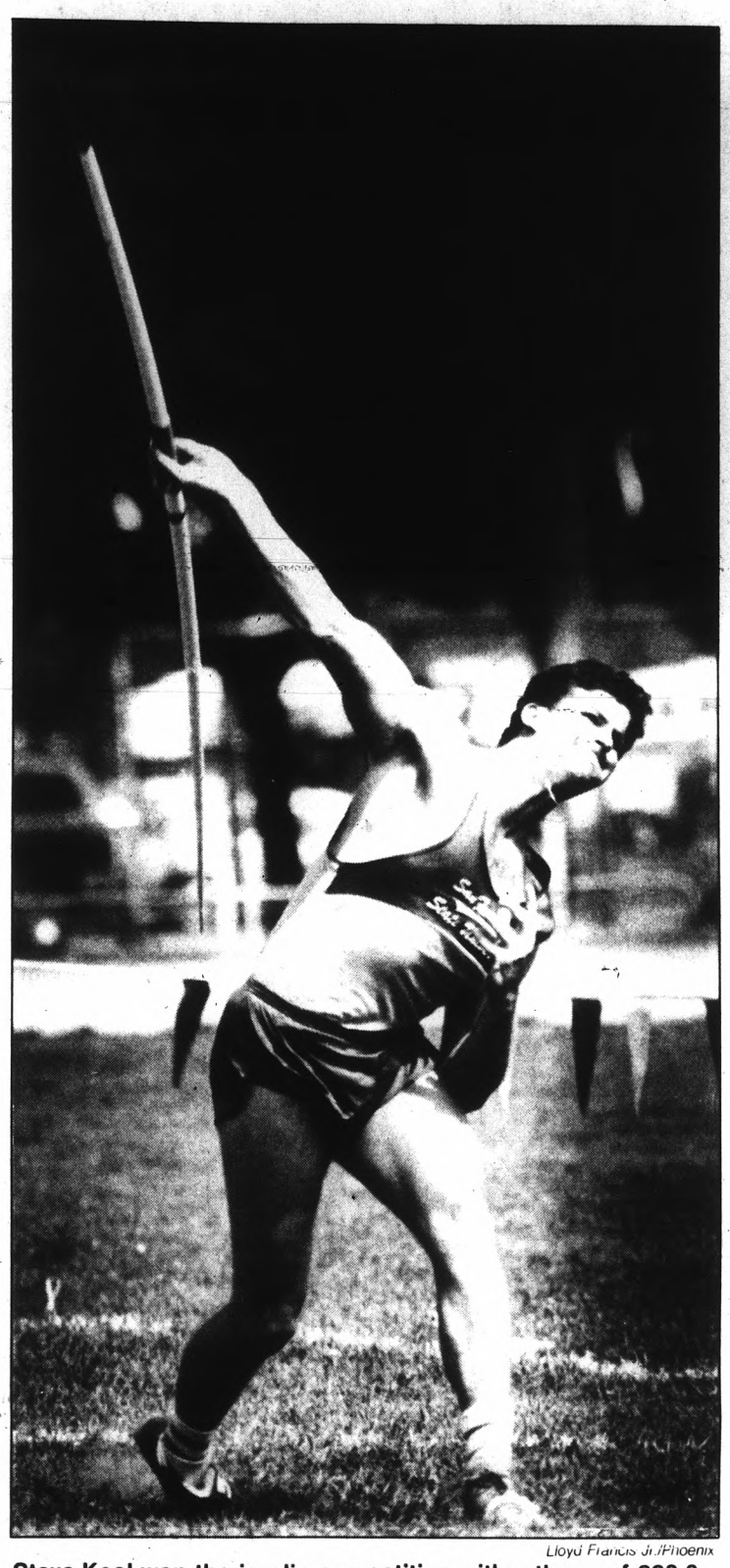
Glenn Rory in the triple jump placed fifth with his seasonal best mark of 48-11 3/4.

"We're very pleased, so far," said Marra. "The meets have been going well."

The men's track and field team will compete against Cal Poly at home in San Luis Obispo Saturday and the women's team will travel across the bay to compete at UC Berkeley.

The Gators' next conference meet will be against Hayward on April 18, a meet Marra expects to win.

In their only conference meet thus far this season, SF State's women's team defeated UC Davis on March 8, while the men fell to the Aggies.



Lloyd Francis Jr./Phoenix

Steve Koel won the javelin competition with a throw of 223-0.

David Yee/Phoenix

Wendy Robertson blocks a shot during indoor soccer.

Indoor soccer is action-packed

By Donna Kimura

Every Tuesday and Thursday night, the main gym converts from the home court of the Gator basketball teams to a soccer field.

The bleachers are pushed in and the partitions at the far ends of the gym close around two goals.

"It's like basketball as far as moves on the court," said Jack Hyde, who teaches the indoor soccer classes. "Imagine playing basketball with your feet and rebound off the sides."

The program began in 1979 as just one session, but grew to its current two classes in 1981. This semester, Hyde turned people away when the 25-member maximum was reached.

Other schools offering an indoor soccer class include Sonoma State and Hayward State.

Hyde said he developed the program at SF State "mainly because it was a good way to build soccer skills."

'Imagine playing basketball with your feet and rebound off the sides.'

Skill is quickly developed in indoor play because it is faster than the outdoor game and it is played in a smaller area.

The rules for the two games are the same except that rather than 11 players to a team, there are five in indoor competition. In the gym, the players use a regular-size soccer ball that is soft like a tennis ball.

Ahdi Jabari, who is taking the class for the third time, said he likes indoor soccer because it is more demanding and improves stamina because players are always moving.

Anette Frary, also a student in the class, has taken both an indoor and an outdoor soccer class from Hyde.

"He goes over the same things, but you get to use skills more indoors since there are less people on a team," she said.

Hyde, who coaches both the men's and women's soccer teams at SF State, holds indoor sessions for his team members, too.

Not only does indoor soccer make better players, it also develops understanding within the team since members have to work together in a tight space, said Hyde.

"It brings the team together," agreed Terry Lynn McDonald, a member of the intercollegiate team.

Nancy McGovern, also a member of the squad, said one of the most difficult aspects of playing in the gym is controlling a different ball on the hardwood floor.

SF State is hosting an indoor soccer tournament for women on April 26 and for men on May 3.

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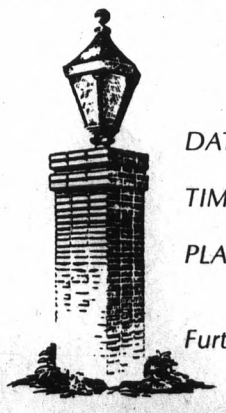

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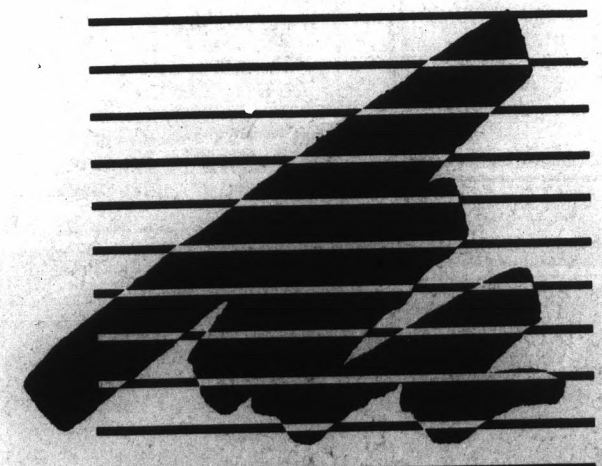

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